



FUGITIVES CAPTURED — Bobby Randall Wilcoxson, right—in photo at left—and Jacqueline Ruth Rose, 19, left—in photo at right—escorted by FBI agents as they are led into hearing room in Baltimore, Md., just before each was held in \$100,000 bail. Both were wanted in a series on bank robberies. They were arrested earlier in day by FBI in Baltimore.

(AP Wirephoto)

Adenauer Urges West To Watch Soviet Negotiations

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Monday the West should not negotiate with the Soviet Union until Premier Khrushchev shows more evidence of an earnest desire to settle East-West tensions.

In this connection, Adenauer, on the eve of his flight to the United States for talks with President Kennedy, cautioned Americans against optimism about Cuban developments.

Expressing skepticism that the Soviets have removed their rockets from Cuba, Adenauer said the fact that Soviet ships have been photographed leaving the Caribbean island with long, covered tubes aboard proves nothing.

He said it was dangerous to let the Soviets depict themselves as great peace lovers by this move and declared the Kremlin wants to keep Cuba intact as a Communist center in the Americas.

The 56-year-old chancellor, who is having his political troubles at home, expressed his views to a small group of American correspondents.

Adenauer made plain that Berlin would be among the chief issues he intends to discuss with President Kennedy, but he showed unmistakable concern that the Washington administration might be misled by Khrushchev's outward show of backing down in the Cuban crisis.

Adenauer, whose trip was delayed a week at the President's request because of the Cuban situation, said there was no evidence that Khrushchev sincerely wanted to settle East-West differences. The best way for the Soviet leader to show such sincerity, he said, is to agree to a nuclear test ban and to an effective control of nuclear arms.

Should the Western powers go into negotiations with the Soviet Union, Adenauer declared, German problems must be considered together with other world problems which create tension. All are part of the battle of communism vs. the free world, he said.

Berlin Situation
The Berlin situation at the present time is not pretty—but bearable, he said, and indicated he

thinks the status quo is 'better than negotiation.'

Adenauer sets out for his 10th visit to the United States just after his Christian Democrats suffered their worst election setback ever in a state vote.

The Socialists won absolute control Sunday of the Parliament in Hesse by capturing 51 of the 96 seats—a gain of three. The Socialists have been running the government in Hesse but in coalition with the Refugee party. The Christian Democrats won only 28 seats, a loss of four.

The Adenauer government's handling of the Der Spiegel case in arresting the publisher and four editors of the weekly news magazine was blamed by many for the poor showing of the Christian Democrats.

The federal government was accused of high-handed methods to squelch the magazine, which has sharply criticized the Adenauer regime. The editors were held on grounds of suspected treason and giving away military secrets in an article rapping West Germany's defenses.

Library Coin Theft Valued At \$100,000

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—A collection of rare coins, minted during the administrations of 35 presidents of the United States, was stolen Monday from the Harry Truman Library.

John W. Snyder, secretary of the Treasury in the Truman administration, who loaned the collection to the library, said the coins were worth about \$50,000 if sold individually, but the collection was worth much more.

Truman, cutting short a visit in New York to return home, said the collection had a value "way over \$100,000."

"It is one of the most valuable coin collections of its kind in the country," Truman said.

The collection of 444 coins included 251 minor coins of silver, copper, nickel, steel and bronze from one half-cent to a silver dollar; 62 silver commemorative coins; seven commemorative gold pieces and 124 gold coins.

Work Of Professionals
The theft was termed "quick and quite professional" by Independence police, who investigated

before FBI agents arrived. The library, built without cost to the government, is administered by the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration. The crescent-shaped building was turned over to the government upon its dedication in 1957.

The thieves cut a small hole in a fence to enter the garden area of the library, which houses the papers and mementos of the Truman administration. A drill was used to bore through the lock of a glass and aluminum door to release a bolt. The thieves then passed into the presidential room of the library, where they pried the backs off two coin cases. Large panels on which the coins were mounted were carried outside and the coins were removed.

Guard Had Checked
Herb Dunlap, a General Services Administration guard, said he visited the presidential room at 3 a.m. and the panels were in place. On his tour an hour later, he found the cases had been opened.

Macmillan Asks On Site N-Checks

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan declared Monday night the Soviet Union must agree to on-site inspection in a full treaty banning nuclear tests. He brushed aside the Soviet plan for robot inspection.

The prime minister's uncompromising stand came a few hours after Britain had announced it will conduct another nuclear test at the U.S. proving grounds in Nevada. The Russians have warned that further such tests could wreck chances of securing a test-ban treaty.

"The principle of international inspection or verification of agreements should become established and be regarded as normal and sensible rather than as a derogation of sovereignty," Macmillan told a Guildhall banquet honoring the new lord mayor of London.

States West's Position
Macmillan stated the Western position on minimum international inspection and control, firmly opposed by the Soviet Union, in advance of the resumption of dis-

armament talks in Geneva later this month. The Russians insist a treaty can be policed by scientific instruments.

"This minimum," Macmillan said, "is necessary to identify at least a proportion of the uncertain events registered by our apparatus, events which might be earthquakes or explosions."

"We have suggested a partial treaty providing for a ban on tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water. . . . We are ready to sign a partial treaty now while still negotiating for a full one."

"But what we cannot do is to suspend all tests indefinitely without being able to check that the agreement is being observed."

The British decision to test a low-yield device soon in Nevada was announced in Parliament. President Kennedy has authorized the test.

The test will be the 23rd nuclear explosion touched off by Britain. The latest British blast took place in Nevada on March 1.

Pacific Island Damage 'Unbelievable'

Guam Digs Out Following \$100 Million Typhoon

HONOLULU (AP)—Guam struggled Monday to shovel out from the blitz of a monster typhoon that left many of the 70,000 islanders homeless, one dead, hundreds injured, and destruction described as unbelievable.

Typhoon Karen, unleashing winds of up to 172 miles an hour, tore through the tiny island Sunday night and Monday morning, Guam time, and left at least \$100 million in damage.

Manuel Guerrero, acting governor of Guam, messaged: "Entire territory devastated by Typhoon Karen."

Specifics of the wreckage were nearly impossible to learn as communications failures isolated

the island hub of the United States' Pacific defense ring.

An amateur radio operator here picked up this message: "Guam is just one mass of destruction. Water and power are out altogether. The destruction is unbelievable."

Commercial radio companies reported a Guam station destroyed by the typhoon. Military offices here in Japan and in the continental United States could furnish little information.

The Honolulu ham operator heard that downtown Agaña, the biggest city, is "completely flat." Trees are scattered, roads impassable, and cars and trucks smashed. Temporary structures

at Andersen Air Force Base were reported 90 per cent destroyed.

The Federal Aviation Agency sent planes from Honolulu with repair materials to Wake Island to await word that runways in Guam had been cleared sufficiently for them to land.

The American Red Cross said in Washington it would send a disaster director and four aides from Tokyo to help the islanders.

The FAA said more than 100 mothers and children had requested evacuation to Wake and Honolulu.

Homes in Guam were built to withstand the fury of tropical storms, but all lost their roofs to Karen, said the FAA.

Guerrero's message asked for all possible aid and relief. He said 95 per cent of the island's civilian community was useless or destroyed.

He reported the island's high school and junior high destroyed, the main hospital, Public Works Department and utility agencies extensively damaged.

The Navy's Pearl Harbor Pacific Fleet headquarters said a three-day warning had enabled the island's 30,000 military personnel and dependents and 40,000 natives and civilians to dig in, thus saving countless lives.

The residents took refuge in storm shelters and supposedly typhoon-proof government buildings.

The one fatality was reported to be a native, not identified.

The Navy said, "Military and civilian hospital facilities are handling a steady stream of injured."

The island was cleared of Strategic Air Command planes as the storm neared.

The FAA planes sent to Wake carried C rations and communications specialists.

The military air transport service sent a surveillance plane toward the island, but no report of its findings was available.

President Kennedy proclaimed the island a disaster area and ordered government inspectors to survey damage.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 190

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1962

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

U.S. Says Cuban Bombers Must Go

Guantanamo Show Of Force Planned

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—The U.S. Marines planned Monday night to assemble a huge column of tanks for a show of force Tuesday along the fence dividing this naval base from Communist Cuba.

The disclosure came after a small group of Marines working in the shadow of a tiny American flag were stoned earlier Monday by rag-tag Cuban militiamen. The Marines ignored the flying rocks—and went right on building a new machine gun bunker.

No official word was given of how many tanks would be paraded before the Cuban militia and troops hovering on the other side of the fence in Oriente Province.

Nor was any specific reason advanced for the demonstration, set to begin at 8:30 a.m., other than to suggest to the Cubans what they would be up against if they attacked the 45-mile square base.

However, the decision to mount the armored tanks came amid reports of increasing rock throwing by Cuban militia at U.S. troops along the fence.

Relates Incident
Capt. Patrick E. O'Toole of San Clemente, Calif., related the latest rock throwing incident.

He said the Marines were building what they called a handmade machine gun bunker—as distinct from the concrete block bunkers built by the Marine engineer battalions—when the Cuban militiamen began hurling rocks.

The Marines' reaction, O'Toole said, was that of "good professionals."

"The Cubans are starting to make this a personal war and if we ever have to go after them, they are going to wish they had never started throwing rocks," O'Toole said.

"A lot of the men were a little worried about the possibility of going into combat for the first time, but they are not now. They

just think the Cubans are childish. They figure that it is pretty childish to be throwing rocks when you have a rifle on your shoulder."

Common Place Display
The rock throwing by Cubans is becoming commonplace along the fence, Lance Cpl. Douglas Atwood of Louisville, Ky., was stoned Sunday night by a group of Cuban sentries.

"We don't get mad but we just wish they would quit messing around or somebody would give us the word to go," Fine said later.

So far, none of the Marines has been hurt by the flying rocks and none has lost his restraint. Not a shot has been fired on the main line of resistance since the Marines began arriving here in force Oct. 20 just hours after President Kennedy announced the U.S. arms quarantine of Cuba.

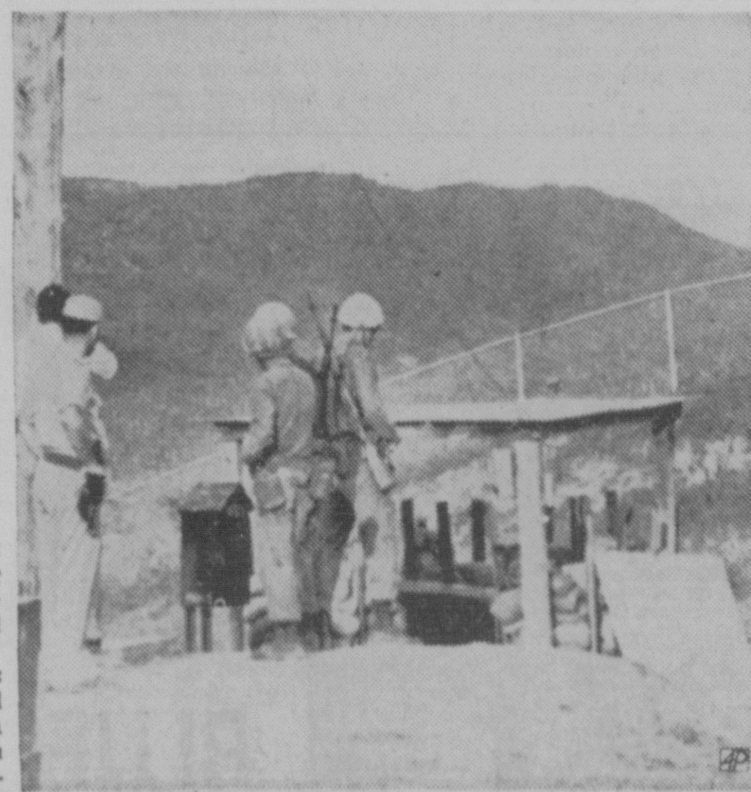
However, Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell disclosed that two Marines had been seriously wounded about Nov. 3 by "explosive ordinance."

No Details Given
The U.S. naval base commander declined to give details. Unofficial reports here are that the Marines had wandered into an antipersonnel mine field despite the fact that these fields are surrounded by barbed wire.

Names of the Marines were not made public.

Speaking to newsmen, the first group to visit the base since the Cuban crisis began, the admiral said this was the first incident in which military personnel had been injured here.

The Marines have shown remarkable training and discipline, he added. Despite the fact they entered the base charged up for combat and loaded with live ammunition, there has not been a single report of even an accidental discharge of gunfire.



HILLTOP FORTIFICATION — Armed U.S. Marines man hilltop observation post beside their sandbagged fortification on naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. Beefed-up American forces are on stepped-up alert in face of demands of Cuban Premier Castro that U.S. abandon its Caribbean stronghold on the south-east end of the island of Cuba. Henry Burroughs, AP photographer with first press party to visit U.S. base since Cuban crisis, made this picture Nov. 9.

(AP Wirephoto)

N.Y. Titans' Tab Hits Purses In Poconos

By BOB CLARK
Daily Record City Editor

THE POCONOS which opened its hearts and pocketbooks last summer to the New York Titans Football Club is wondering out loud today whether the American Football League will make good the approximately \$25,000 in debts left by the Titans during their two-month sojourn in the mountains.

The Titans of Harry Wismer built up the big tab while holding their training sessions at East Stroudsburg State College this past July and August.

See Related Editorial On Page 10

The debts left by the Titans cover food, equipment, housing, laundering and other incidentals. The biggest financial setback to a company was the bill run up for feeding the oft-time 60 to 70-man squad.

One regional resort owner already has started a lawsuit to recover his losses.

Another businessman, after not hearing from the Titans' New York club office after sending five letters, has contacted Joe Fossa, president of the league, and asked if the league would stand for the debts.

The Titans have been hanging on by a string all season. Only last week the league had to cough up some cash to pay the players. A few weeks ago some of the Titans' checks bounced in New York City.

Fossa claims the AFL is on a sound financial basis and also that the Titans' entry would be sold to another syndicate. However, no assurance was given by the league that the prospective owners would absorb the more than \$70,000 in Titan debts.

Wisner, the former part-owner of the Washington Redskins of

the National Football League, reportedly has sunk a million dollars in the New York venture. But this figure has not been substantiated by the league.

Last summer the Poconos football gentry opened their arms to the Titans, climaxing their affection with a welcome dinner at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The Titans responded by playing a game in East Stroudsburg.

Later, Titan players and team officials lauded the kindness of the community and hoped they would return next season.

Changes In Command

While at ESSC, the Titans started out with two coaches—Sammy Baugh and Bulldog Turner. Wismer settled this by paying off Baugh—\$20,000 to go home to Texas.

When the Titans arrived in the Poconos they had a publicist, one Murray Goodman who was at one time tub-thumper for International Boxing Club. The team hardly arrived in the Gotham when Goodman was no longer labeled an official of the Titans.

George Sauer, the Nebraska football great and later fine coach at Navy and Baylor, was signed as general manager. But Sauer's duties covered everything from office boy to liaison between the team and Wismer. Sauer was helping Turner coach and chart plays the last time the eleven appeared on television.

It has been a touchy AFL career for Wismer who has been hit with the wrath of the press, AFL front office, and other club owners.

Bills Pile Up
Right now the Poconos are adding to the woes of the man who is more famous for his radio spilling of Notre Dame football games.

The money owed to firms, individuals and businesses in the

Poconos runs from \$13,000 down the line.

A well-known Pocono personality commented, "We wouldn't mind if the club answered our billing letter, but to completely ignore the notices makes one start to think."

The general consensus is that lawsuits will be started to collect the booty if the new club owners or AFL fails to absorb the debts.

And while U.S. spokesmen have described inspection inside Cuba as a necessity to make sure no offensive Soviet weapons remain there, neither the Khrushchev nor the Kennedy public texts specifies there shall be on-site inspections.

Washington authorities have made plain that they expect to continue aerial surveillance of the island as long as they feel it necessary.



PARTIAL INSPECTION — Russian crewmen roll back portion of heavy canvas from missile-like object aboard Soviet freighter Anosov as U.S. destroyer Barry rode alongside (destroyer not shown) during Atlantic Ocean interception. Crewmen partially uncovered two of eight missile-like objects but refused to strip canvas from others. Photo was made from U.S. Navy patrol plane carrying newsmen and photographers.

(AP Wirephoto)

Bloodmobile Here Wednesday, 9:45 A.M. To 4:45 P.M.

Stroud Union District Protests School Merger

STROUD Union School District has protested to the State Council of Education against the Monroe County School Directors' plan for forming a single district in the county.

In a letter to Dr. Herbert E. Bryan of the State Dept. of Public Instruction, written by Dr. John P. Lim, board secretary, the local district said:

"The Stroud Union School District of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, hereby registers its protest to the plan filed by the Monroe

County Board of School Directors selecting Reorganized Administrative Unit as a single unit for the entire County of Monroe under Act 561, 1949, March 10, P. L. 30, Article 2, Section 282, as amended.

"We protest the above recommendation for the following reasons:

"1. The Stroud Union School District was duly organized as Administrative Unit 4 according to the county plan submitted by the office of the County Superintendent. On the first Monday of July, 1955, Stroudsburg School District, Delaware Water Gap School District and Stroud Township School District became the original Stroud Union School District. On the first Monday of July, 1958, Hamilton Township became part of the Stroud Union District. We have followed, therefore, the recommendation of the Department of Public Instruction. As the result of the formation of our Union District we have been, we believe, a very efficient and effective organization. We will, within the next few years, have a school population large enough to make possible an even more effective educational program.

"2. The plan as filed by the County Board, we believe, will increase the Administrative cost of the School District. We believe that the tax burden for the residents of the Stroud Union School District will be greater without any improvement in the educational program if we become a single County School District.

Confusion
"3. The attempt to reorganize the County of Monroe into one School District will meet with confusion, in respect to outstanding indebtedness, construction contracts and other agreements entered into by the many School Districts.

"4. We believe that the present Stroud Union School District is being operated efficiently and economically. We believe that no favorable gains will be achieved by the formation of a single County Unit.

"5. The plan of the County Board does not take into consideration the present educational program of the Stroud Union School District. The County plan would guarantee no additional services for the immediate future. The educational needs and desires, which are being met by our present District through sound financing, would be seriously deterred.

"6. Until such time as implementation of Act 561 in respect to District indebtedness, school subsidies, teacher tenure, transportation, administrative organization and other school activities becomes a reality, we are fearful of the proposal of the County Board.

"7. The Board of Directors and the Administration of the Stroud Union School District believe that legislation should be passed to implement all phases of Act 561, before a final decision should be made."

New Department Established

WASHINGTON (AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. has created a new company-wide department to ensure compliance with security regulations in government work.

John K. Hodnette, executive vice president, announced the move Monday. Rear Adm. William A. Dolan Jr., ret., has been named to head the department, with headquarters in Washington. Hodnette said a corporate-level security department was made necessary by the increased amount of classified government work done by Westinghouse.

Federal Grants For Building

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration announced yesterday grants to help finance construction of these projects under the accelerated public works program:

*Pennsylvania: Morrisville—\$169,500, water and sewer facilities; Latrobe—\$175,000, sewer facilities; Kingston—\$104,400, new municipal building; Lackawanna County—\$167,000, county building; Kingston—\$72,500, additions to public library; Hazleton—\$56,636, sewer facilities; Williamsport—\$40,000, storm sewers; Williamsport—\$76,100, new street.

Aid Is Sought

BANGKOK (AP)—Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat said Thailand will ask U.S. aid in building a sea wall on the Kra Isthmus, where tropical storm Harriet killed 700 persons and badly damaged crops last month.

Open Twist

CAIRO (AP)—The editor of a Cairo daily is campaigning to have the twist—now banned but done on the sly in Cairo night clubs—done openly as a means of healthy exercise and weight reduction.

Dividend Declared

NEW YORK (AP)—Kerr-McGee Oil Industries Inc. declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, five cents more than voted in previous quarters. The larger payment is due Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 7.

Funerals

L. C. Heckman's Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Lewis C. Heckman, 83, of Swiftwater, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Swiftwater, with the Revs. Elmer Meissner and Kenneth Heckman officiating.

Interment was in the church cemetery.

Funeral services were held for Walter Michelson, Alvin Niering, Jacob Knauf, Rogers Shook, Clarence Rinker and Nelson Miller.

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hartman's Rites Tomorrow

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Emily Tencia Hartman, 93, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, Nov. 11, 1962. Aged 93 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

CLARK

Funeral Notices

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SENIOR PLAY — Dick Altemose has his hand held by Jo Ann Motis as Candy Kohn and Janice Eshenbach look on during rehearsal for senior play at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School. Gilbert Dunning (center, rear), is faculty director for the play, "Three Blind Mice," which will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

College Plans For 'Big Game'

THE president of East Stroudsburg State College, Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, reported that due to the distance involved in traveling to Saturday's football game at Slippery Rock, Pa., and since the game will decide the State College championship, special consideration will be given to the student body and their academic schedule this Friday.

In conjunction with John Eller, Director of Athletics, Dr. Koehler announced also, that buses will be hired for students and hotel reservations will be made in New Castle, for Friday night preceding the game. The cost to the individual student is \$17.04. This price includes transportation, hotel accommodations and admission to the game.

ESSC Fans Invited To Attend Tilt

INDIVIDUALS of the Pocono Mountains who are interested in attending the East Stroudsburg State College Football game in Slippery Rock on Saturday, Nov. 17, can secure tickets at Counterman's Drug Store in East Stroudsburg and at Lin's Sporting Goods Store in Stroudsburg.

The price of the ticket is \$18.04. This price includes round trip transportation, hotel reservation for Friday night and admission to the game.

Buses will leave at approximately noon on Friday and return late Saturday evening.

Farview Inmate Stabs Another

WAYMART, Pa. (AP)—An inmate of the Farview State Hospital was stabbed 12 times with a pair of scissors Sunday night in the climax of a series of quarrels with another inmate, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

John McQuaid, 34, Philadelphia, was listed in critical condition. One stab thrust penetrated the outer covering of his heart.

Dr. John P. Shovlin, hospital superintendent, said McQuaid was attacked by Kenneth Gates, 44, also of Philadelphia.

Hart Attended Gas Convention

J. PAUL Hart, eastern division manager of Penn Fuel, of Stroudsburg, recently attended the 44th annual American Gas Association Convention in Atlantic City.

The three day convention encompassed many subjects pertinent to the gas industry. Delegates to the convention represent gas companies from 50 states, Canada, and Europe.



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3 garments in 1: a figure-flattering 4 oz. girdle; a garter belt; and a back support with a gentle foam rubber pad. New design hip-hug elastic non-slip side panels hug your hips like the skin itself. Give hip and waist measure. Removable long garter attachments available—69¢ for set of 4. Hip measure 28 thru 44, \$4.98. Sizes 46 up, \$5.98.

FLAGLER'S PHARMACY
611 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-8930

Effective Teaching Meets The Challenge Of Change

(THIS second in a series dealing with National Education Week was written by Mrs. Katherine Butz, an instructor in the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School. Other articles by local teachers will appear during the week. — Editor.)

By Mrs. Katherine Butz
EFFECTIVE teaching to prepare young citizens to meet their individual challenges throughout

Hospital Notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Christie Gruppo, Roseto; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knickman, Stroudsburg, RD 4.

Admissions
Harold F. Adams, East Stroudsburg; William Gould, Effort; Mrs. Ruth Siphvith, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Dale Setzer, Stroudsburg; Vincent Harrison, East Stroudsburg; Lewis Stewart, Jr., Pocono Manor; Mrs. Ruth Probst, East Stroudsburg; Miss Beatrice Kirkhuff, Columbia, N.J., RD 1; William Donaldson, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Eva Graver, Kunklestown; George Kintaro, Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Mary Metzger and son, West Collingwood, N.J.; Mrs. Velitta Ison and son, Stroudsburg; George Lattimer, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Ella Mae Read, Belvidere, N.J.; Charles Williams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathryn Schwingel, Philadelphia; Lowell Carlton, Cresco; Harry Bisbing, Tannersville; Robert Hoffman, Scotia; Mrs. Evelyn Miller, East Stroudsburg; Miss Sally Benzoni, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Dale Crouse, East Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Mabel Ulrich, Tannersville.

Deaths
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Veterans Pay Tribute To Deceased

The plaintive sound of bugles playing "Taps" and the sharp crack of rifles yesterday marked Monroe County's observance of Veterans Day.

The annual tribute to the dead of this nation's wars was held at the Doughboy Monument in Stroudsburg's Court House Square and at the monument in front of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg.

The identical programs, which included placing of wreaths at each monument, were under direction of the United Veterans of Monroe County.

In addition, special programs were presented by Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg Area Joint High Schools, Samuel Newman and Edwin Kravitz, Stroudsburg attorneys, were the speakers, respectively, at Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg.

Two Jailed On Charges Of Disorderly

SHIRLEY LaBar, 18, of 12 Day St., East Stroudsburg, and Florence Wolbert, 21, of 72 Storm St., Stroudsburg, were fined \$10 each and costs yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct.

They were confined to Stroudsburg borough lockup Sunday night after their arrest by East Stroudsburg police. They pleaded guilty to the charge at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Harold D. Larson, Sr., East Stroudsburg.

No Injuries In 2 Local Accidents

NO ONE was injured in two accidents investigated by Stroudsburg police yesterday.

At 7:45 a.m., a car driven by Gloria Hubbard, 723 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, struck the left rear fender of a car operated by Walter Read, Box 77, Mt. Bethel, at Club Ct. and Park Ave. Total damage was estimated at \$60.

A car driven by Robert E. Werheiser, 43, Stroudsburg, RD 4, and a truck, operated by Larry Robert Hoffman, 17, Stroudsburg, RD 2, collided at Ninth and Main Sts. at 3 p.m. Total damage was estimated at \$150.

Rise Of River Brings Results

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—The rapid rise in the Susquehanna River in the past few days, bringing it to near normal level, has brought some favorable results in communities downstream from here.

Among the most important developments Monday was announcement by the plant manager at Merck and Co., Danville, drug manufacturing firm, that the company has no intention of abandoning its operations in Danville due to the river pollution problem. Merck employs nearly 1,000 persons at its Danville plant.

The river stood at 7.9 feet here Monday which considerably relieved the problem of pollution and the objectionable reddish-brown color which has been affecting the downstream communities.

Recognizing Youth

This week, the local club along with more than 2100 Optimist clubs across the United States and Canada will observe the sixth annual Youth Appreciation Week, November 12-18. Over 80,000 members of the mens' service organization sponsor the program, which encourages recognition and appreciation for the achievements of the 95 percent of today's young people who believe in juvenile decency, not delinquency.

The Optimist thesis in holding the annual delinquency preventive may be summed up in American psychologist-philosopher William James' words: "The deepest craving in human nature is the craving to be appreciated." This craving, often at its sharpest during the teen years, manifests itself in different forms.

Some teenagers, unable to earn appreciation by scholastic merits, drive themselves to excel in sports and athletic activities. Others find recognition for their skill or endeavor at hobbies, jobs or even in service to others.

A small portion, less than five percent, of the teenage population, is frustrated by lack of a skill, talent or opportunity and sublimates its needs and desires for recognition by adults in juvenile delinquency.

Youth Appreciation Week is aimed at adult recognition and appreciation for all teenagers. Individual Optimist clubs sponsor pat 'em on the back programs not only for the sports heroes and schol-

arship winners, but for incipient delinquents as well.

Youth Appreciation Week also has been designed to recognize the achievements of the "average" youngsters, the huge middle majority who are just as hungry as the rest for recognition and understanding.

The objectives of the Optimist Youth Appreciation Week program are "To recognize the accomplishments of youth in the homes, school, church and community; to promote more active participation by families in family affairs; to encourage groups and organizations to publicly show their respect for youth; to encourage newspapers to devote more space to news of the 95 percent of youth who are good citizens; to encourage radio and television stations to recognize youth through special as well as regular programs; to encourage national magazines to recognize the accomplishments and contributions of youth; to provide the proper environment recreation and social activities for youth; to encourage parents to rededicate themselves to the responsibilities of parenthood; to illustrate the great influence religion has on the lives of youth and to encourage their active participation in religious activities; to encourage a greater interchange of ideas between adults and youth, leading to a broader understanding of the problems of each."

Give today's teenagers a pat on the back during Youth Appreciation Week. The future of a generation is at stake.

Blood Is Needed!

On Wednesday of this week, Monroe Countians will have an opportunity to help their neighbors in need by giving something of themselves. On that day, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. The details will be found elsewhere in the news columns, but it is vitally important that every resident who can, be on hand to donate blood.

In the past few visits of the Bloodmobile, collections have fallen seriously below the assigned quota, which guarantees any resident of the county blood wherever he is when the need arises.

Certainly, the recent neglect of the blood program locally is not because it is not worthwhile, but rather just a lack

of information or interest on the part of potential donors. It is an important program for the community and for the individual.

It is not entirely a selfish approach to ask that you help your neighbor in need. While it is true that the individual donors may never need blood, it is also true that a member of their family or a close friend may need it tomorrow or the next day. It is a blessed feeling to know that you helped to make it available when needed.

The blood is needed, the program is essential to the welfare of your neighbor as well as your own family. Be on hand Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church to give—that others may live!



George Sokolsky

Eleanor Roosevelt

It will be a different world without Eleanor Roosevelt. She was, in her heart, a humanitarian, and even when she disagreed with her about her politics, it was possible to realize what this world achieved for those elements in our population who turned to her for leadership.

Imagine a young girl, coming from what in those days was called "high society" to Livingston Street, on the lower East Side of New York, to work in a Settlement House! When, later in life, she said that she had not known that such conditions existed, it can only be said that outside of the Jewish ghetto and the Italian ghetto and Chinatown and the Five Points, few knew that such conditions could exist in New York although we had heard of the poverty in Chicago against which Jane Addams battled.

Eleanor Roosevelt thus came to know the sweat shops, the home industries of women and small children sewing buttons on pants, making paper flowers, earning a penny here and there; falling asleep at the table, falling off a bench, many children crowded into one room. What such sights did to a sensitive person who came out of a genteel home that had long known wealth and leisure and culture!

Eleanor Roosevelt then went to work with Florence Kelley of the Women's Trade Union League which was battling for equal pay for equal work, for protection to pregnant women who had to work under horrible conditions

for a livelihood. These conditions do not exist anywhere today, but they did exist in my boyhood and when Eleanor Roosevelt came into this environment.

Suddenly, this shy woman from uptown discovered life at its rawest. She could have run away from it. She chose not to. She devoted herself to rectifying the faults which appeared in our society. There can be no question that Eleanor Roosevelt sometimes went too far and sometimes was used.

Also, sometimes, in her writings, there was less homeword than one expected, but what with Mrs. Roosevelt's travels and her many organizational activities, it was surprising that she had enough time to do any studious writing.

Although Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt were long married and had several children, it is obvious that each lived separate lives. The President became a politician, but Mrs. Roosevelt was more interested in social welfare. She started her public career as a social worker and remained a social worker.

She never returned to the genteel society whence she came but associated with the lower classes, with workers, Negroes, minorities of all kinds. Her motivation was clearly to overcome those difficulties which established classes in what should be a classless society.

What will be Eleanor Roosevelt's permanent contribution to American life? Probably her most telling contribution will be

the stimulation of sensitivity among the Negroes. Her activities among Negroes, particularly when she was in the White House, stimulated the movement for desegregation. Mrs. Roosevelt was worshipped by the Negroes of the world and her loss will be particularly felt in the Negro ghettos of the Northern cities of this country.

Not an original thinker, Mrs. Roosevelt was a catalyst who brought elements together which otherwise would have been far apart from each other. Disliked by many of her own class in American society, ridiculed for many of her activities, abused for the errors of her husband and her children, she went through the world a rather lonely woman, always restlessly fighting for causes. As one said years ago, "Doesn't she ever get tired?"

Eleanor Roosevelt came from the Theodore Roosevelt side of the family. She possessed many of the qualities of Theodore who fought through life to the bitter end. Theodore's children are much of the same type — battlers for causes. Mrs. Longworth's pithy humor keeps her cheerful in her late years; she is great fun. Theodore Jr. fought everlastingly for his party. I remember Kermit and Theodore coming through China on anthropological expeditions. Archie battles away for conservative causes. There was fighting blood in that side of the Roosevelt family.

I have been one of those who was often critical of Eleanor Roosevelt, but how can one forget that there was a person who touched life on all sides and whose only purpose in life was to undo the wrongs of Rivington Street wherever they existed in this world, and for whatever people.

Gene Brown

About Town

Quite True
Quizmaster: "How many successful jumps must a paratrooper make before he graduates?"
Contestant: "All of them!"



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

'Happy Days Are Here Again!'



By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — This is another of those now-it-can-be-told tales replete with almost every bit of human pathos in the book — a tale that in essence is simply a tribute to a woman herself.

The woman involved is Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Internal Affairs now winding up her second term in the statewide elective post — and on the basis of present returns from Pennsylvania's general election of last Tuesday, headed for a third term.

However, although she now has a 3000-vote lead for this third term, the outcome will not be decided finally until absentee ballots are counted this Friday.

This then is the "now-it-can-be-told" side — because regardless of what may be said at this point it can hardly be construed even remotely as any attempt at partisan influence; the die is already cast.

Miss Blatt is a lawyer; she's Phi Beta Kappa; she's a Democrat. Those are the basics — but not the story.

You've got to go back a couple of years; quite a few years in fact — back to the late 1930's and the 1940's.

In those days Pennsylvania Democrats were the brush-offs; nobody paid any attention to donkey riders; they were so much the minority party that, in effect, insofar as Pennsylvania

was concerned they literally did not exist.

Those were the days when Democratic State Headquarters consisted of a rented first floor room with a large plate glass window (formerly a store) partly covered with a half curtain mounted on a long brass rail. The location was down by the market section of Harrisburg.

One of the very few who worked hard and steadily in the vineyard of the Democratic Party in those days — while nearly everyone else shrugged and sighed — was Genevieve Blatt. Nobody paid much attention to her — but she was the plunger; she preached up and down the state the principles and concepts of the Democratic Party.

In 1942 she was elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs, a post she held until 1952, and in 1948 she was elected Secretary of the Democratic State Committee (a post she has held ever since that time) — but the important point is that at the time of her election to these party spots, it was an era when, literally, no one else was interested enough to bother!

In retrospect, she is one of the few generally credited with holding the Democratic Party together during the lean years. In the campaign of 1954 she was slated for the Internal Affairs post, along with the rest of the Democratic ticket headed by George M. Leader.

The upset Democratic victory that year changed the complexion of the donkey rider picture completely. Literally within minutes the once laughed-off Democratic Party began to grow and expand. Big names came into the fold — on an active basis. The leeches were on the move.

Miss Blatt however took it in stride, continued her routine way and in the successful Democratic foray of 1958 which saw Democratic Governor Lawrence seated, she again won another term to her statewide elective post.

Intelligent, level-headed Genevieve Blatt ran her office as the epitome of top-flight administration (a rarity on Capitol Hill!), divorcing politics in her very official action — and yet curiously, behind the scenes was one of the top-flight policy advisors to both Governors Leader and Lawrence. Top Democrats and administration aides listen to Genevieve Blatt.

The saga is a somewhat fantastic one for dedicated, poised, brilliant, plugging Genevieve Blatt. How well she conducted herself in office from an impeccable standpoint is perhaps best attested to by the very fact that while big wheel Republican gubernatorial candidate William Warren Scranton a week ago was carrying Pennsylvania by a fantastic near half-million margin, Miss Blatt in running for an office that isn't even regarded as a secondary office on a ticket, pulled ahead of her own Republican opponent!

And curiously but perhaps indicative — it is surprising the number of Republicans around Capitol Hill who out of deference and downright admiration for the Blatt saga wouldn't object in the slightest should she eventually win!

A gas station, owned by E. D. Huffman, Marshalls Creek, was destroyed by fire. Companies from Bushkill and East Stroudsburg were called to battle the blaze.

D. & W Railroad officials made application to the PUC to close the station that borough eight months of the year.

How many remember when the Water Gap House was destroyed by fire? The owner, J. Purdy Cope, estimated the loss at \$300,000.

Chipmunk stores some food away.

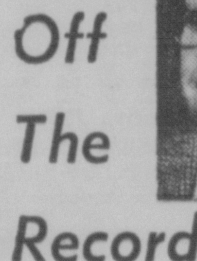
Preparing for a long, cold day. And foolish people should commute.

To show they have some chipmunk sense.

Luther Markin

The Pennsylvania Story

Now It Can Be Told



By Bob Clark

The present school reorganization act is slowly dying. Last week at the polls the Democrats lost three state senators and control of the Senate via the measure which recently mushroomed into a political argument.

There is no doubt that the merger issue helped William Scranton into the governor's seat at Harrisburg. The "against" gave Scranton the whopping majority of Dilworth who had gone along with the reorganization plan set up by the State Council of Education.

In areas where the issue was up for the voters answer, school leaders lost face after submitting a n.d. facing the Council of Education's okay on their plans. The voters didn't think much of the school administrators' ideas and voted down the measure.

School boards are filing petitions across the state, asking for an appeal of Act 561. What was formerly only talk now is action. Boards are listening to the wishes of the outside and are not planning to make the same mistake school heads in Tioga and Cameron Counties did.

We imagine the administrators in Tioga and Cambria feel in an awkward position today, following the stunning setback of what they thought was best for the citizens of their respective regions.

We've talked with a few administrators outside of Monroe recently. Unanimously they felt the populace in their bailiwicks wanted the reorganization act to go through as planned by the State Council of Education.

In fact, two of them stated five months ago that their folks would have voted it in. However, we doubt, the same people would say today that their influential backers would lean toward the same setup.

Despite all the evidence of opposition to compulsory reorganization, it does not necessarily follow that the move to repeal it will win overwhelming support.

Scranton indicated a t times, during his campaign that he favored it, in principle. The politicians played around with the issue and now know the educators will spring into heavier action on the plan. And voters blew their top and may calm down in the future.

But it looks like it will be quite awhile before compulsory reorganization gains the momentum it enjoyed not too long ago.

One official, locally summed it up: "If we don't get it now we will in the future." He probably is right.

Veteran's Guide

Q — Is it true that the widow of any veteran may get a GI loan to buy a house?

A — No. Only unmarried widows of World War II veterans, or Korean Conflict veterans who died from service-connected disabilities may qualify for GI loans.



The Allen-Scott Report

Castro Wins Huge Arms Supply From Cuban Crisis

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, Nov. 13: — Premier Fidel Castro is coming out of the U.S.-Soviet confrontation over Cuba with a number of things to brag about, including a new role in the negotiations.

While the Kremlin's missile backyard sank the Cuban dictator's prestige to a new low, his Communist regime's pocketbook and armed forces were given a big lift.

In addition to being allowed to keep 208 MIGs, 140 ground-to-air anti-aircraft missiles, 18 "cruise-type" coastal missiles, and 14 missile-firing patrol boats, Castro is getting these and other vast armaments from Russia free.

Premier Khrushchev is canceling the nearly \$300 million cost of these modern Russian weap-

ons — a highly significant development, since the Kremlin has never made such an arms deal with any of the other Communist satellites.

The Soviet leader also is turning over to Castro another powerful weapon to use in his bargaining for stronger U.S. commitments not to use military action to overthrow his regime.

He is giving Cuba "title" to the 22 IL-28 medium-range Russian jet bombers already there, which President Kennedy is demanding that Khrushchev move.

These and other forbidding military-economic agreements were reached in the private talks Deputy Premier Mikoyan held with Castro, according to a U.S. Intelligence estimate now being circulated in the Kennedy administration.

Instead of twisting Castro's

arm, Mikoyan is reported to have used the Havana meetings to discuss new strategy to strengthen the bargaining positions of both Russia and Cuba in the current crisis.

The estimate reveals that Mikoyan gave Castro new assurances of the Kremlin's intentions to go ahead and make a port near Banes the headquarters for a joint Soviet-Cuban Atlantic fishing-submarine fleet.

As outlined by Mikoyan, the estimated \$30 million cost will be financed by the Soviet Union, but the port will be built by Cuban labor with Cuban materials. Russia agreed to compensate Cuba by giving them three submarines, a number of new fishing trawlers, and additional food and oil shipments.

BELLING THE CAT — This new Castro-Mikoyan agreement is seriously complicating U.S. negotiations with Russia to remove all "offensive" Soviet weapons from Cuba.

When U.S. negotiators, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and John J. McCloy, sought to discuss the disposition of the IL-28s at the U.N., First Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov balked and suggested that this problem be taken up with either Carlos Lechuga, Castro's new ambassador at the U.N., or Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

U Thant reported that Castro would give up the bombers if the U.S. would support a Russian-sponsored U.N. declaration guaranteeing the territorial integrity of Cuba against attack by all nations in the Western Hemisphere, including the U.S.

On instructions from President Kennedy, U.S. negotiators are refusing to agree to this sweeping commitment while the Soviet bombers are on Cuban airfields. Instead, a counter proposal was made to Kuznetsov that once the U.S. can verify that all the bombers have been removed, the President will send a statement to the U.N. Security Council guaranteeing no U.S. attack on Cuba.

POLICY DISPUTE — An unresolved policy dispute among his advisers is keeping President Kennedy from making a final decision on whether the U.S. should insist on the removal of 56 Russian MIG-21 jet interceptors from Cuba.

The supersonic jets, piloted by Russians, are capable of carrying 500-pound nuclear bombs when equipped with special carriers.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff want these MIGs removed on the ground that they are "offensive" weapon systems capable of delivering atomic bombs on targets throughout the Southeastern part of the U.S.

The State Department is opposing this with the argument that the new demand would greatly complicate present negotiations. Also, that if the U.S. wins Soviet agreement to withdraw all nuclear weapons from Cuba, these MIGs will not have a nuclear capability.

President Kennedy is expected to make his decision this week after he examines the latest U-2 intelligence photos on the disposition of these MIGs and any nuclear storage areas that may still be in Cuba.

NOTE: The White House still classifies the SS-N-1 "cruise-type" missiles in Cuba as "defensive" despite their nuclear capability and range of 130 nautical miles.

FOREIGN FLASHES — Andrei Smirnov, Soviet Ambassador to Bonn, has reportedly been refused a requested vacation by the Soviet Foreign Ministry although he is ill and requires medical attention. Smirnov was told by his superiors that he must stay at his post until December 1. . . . Roger Hillman, the State Department's top Intelligence officer, is telling members of Congress that "the antagonisms between Moscow and Peiping are so deep-seated that we cannot foresee any genuine reconciliation of the dispute, at least while Mao and Khrushchev hold power." Army Intelligence experts challenge this point of view, reporting that Hillman has "no hard information to back up this conclusion." Instead, they say the reasons against an open break — both from an ideological and political standpoint — are compelling. For example, Russia and China still operate joint espionage operations throughout the world, and the Kremlin is supporting China's invasion of India with arms and money.

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

Two citizens of Athens were in Dublin one Sunday afternoon, watching a game of hurling (the Hibernian equivalent of field hockey — and very, very rough). "I don't understand this game at all," admitted one of the Greeks. "Neither do I," nodded the other. "It's all Irish to me."



Help—Blood Needed!

Editor, The Daily Record:

It was Christmas Day, a bright, crisp morning. I had just broadcast a special Christmas message over the radio and was now on my way to the hospital. I had Christmas gifts and flowers for my husband who was seriously ill. With great hopes that he might be much better this morning, I walked happily into the hospital and along the corridor to his room.

At the door to his room, it happened. The world suddenly came tumbling down about me. Joy was gone and my heart stood still at the sight I beheld. Doctors and nurses around his bed and rushing back and forth. My husband seemed to be full of glass tubes and rubber hoses. What had happened so suddenly? It was more than I could reason with, especially on a Christmas morning.

When things quieted down a bit the doctors talked with me. Everything to me was a maze of horror, but they had hope. . . and it was Christmas. Isn't that what Christmas is? Hope . . . for you and me and the world? Gradually my heart stopped pounding and thoughts took shape. Our hope was in the Lord, and the precious drops of blood given by Good Samaritans.

One pint of precious blood was a Christmas gift to my husband that day. The card which was attached read . . . "Merry Christmas. May my gift of blood speed your recovery and make more joyous this Christmas season. May the New Year bring increased health and happiness." The card was signed by a young man from Selinsgrove, Pa. This was one of the many gifts of blood my husband needed. If it had not been given, I would have come to an empty hospital room that Christmas morning.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Presbyterian Church this Wednesday from 9:45 to 3:45 . . .

Dear Abby: I am a freshman in college. I love to sing and was told I have perfect pitch. Although I have never had voice lessons, I met a man who says he loves me and wants to help me into a musical career. He books bands, "combos," shows, etc. He says a college education won't help me get a career in music. He wants me to quit college and marry him. My parents want me to stick to college. He is 33 and I am 19, but I think I am mature enough to know what I want. Would I be making a mistake to marry him?

Dear Perfect Pitch: The gentleman's "pitch" isn't bad, either. Your parents are right. Stick to college. You have a lot to learn.

Dear Abby: My wife and I are legally separated and our 16-year-old son lives with me. Recently he was put out of school for fighting. He begged me not to tell his mother. I told him she had a right to know. He said if I told her he'd run away, so I didn't tell her. Abby, I had hopes of reconciling with my wife but if she finds out I kept this from her she won't take me back. What should I do? Answer in your column, please, as my son opens all my mail.

J. S.

Dear J. S.: Obviously your son is calling the tunes, so I can't help you. You need an outside counselor who can reach the boy. I recommend a clergyman or a psychologist.

Just six short hours of the day. Will you plan to give a pint of life-giving blood this Wednesday? Perhaps you have been fortunate in not needing this precious gift, but what will happen if you or a loved one suddenly comes to the brink of death, and there is no blood for you?

The Bible says, "give and ye shall receive," but if you never give why should you receive? The Red Cross gives to everyone alike, no matter who you may be.

It would be the "greatest thing in the world" for you to give, a drop of blood for yourself or your neighbor. If you have never given, decide to do so on Wednesday. It does not hurt one little bit and you won't be accepted if you are not qualified to give.

Twenty-five or thirty-five pints of blood will not help three hundred patients if each needs two or more pints. Figure it out for yourself. If the last pint had already been used, and you were next to receive, what would happen to you? Think about this.

Several thousand people live in Monroe County, surely there can give. Are you one who could give but won't take the time?

"By your deeds shall you be known" and giving the gift of life is the greatest deed of all, proving that you love your neighbor as yourself. You can be certain your gift will not go unnoticed. God will reward you for your charity, the patient receiving gift will be eternally grateful and every day you will be blest for your gracious giving.

Give one pint of life blood this Christmas season, on Wednesday from 9:45 to 3:45 at the Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg. Make it a big day for the nurses and doctors who wait so patiently for each donor. Put Monroe County's quota over the top.

Elsie Logan

Dear Abby

His Pitch Is Too Pat!

Dear Abby: I am a freshman in college. I love to sing and was told I have perfect pitch. Although I have never had voice lessons, I met a man who says he loves me and wants to help me into a musical career. He books bands, "combos," shows, etc. He says a college education won't help me get a career in music. He wants me to quit college and marry him. My parents want me to stick to college. He is 33 and I am 19, but I think I am mature enough to know what I want. Would I be making a mistake to marry him?

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J. S.

Dear J. S.: Obviously your son is calling the tunes, so I can't help you. You need an outside counselor who can reach the boy. I recommend a clergyman or a psychologist.

Dear Bluebird: I can't turn off that "red light"—nobody can, because it is a physical phenomenon—but it is nothing to be ashamed of. Blushing gives the skin a radiant quality no cosmetic can duplicate. Be grateful that you can still blush. It's something to be proud of.

BLUSHING

Confidential to "Too Good": Nobody is "too good" . . . but lots of people can't see the immediate gain in behaving. Your popularity might be late in coming, but depend on it, it will last longer.

What's on your mind. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE DAILY RECORD

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ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
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Tues., Nov. 13, 1962

PAGE FOUR

Bloodmobile Will Visit Stroudsburg Tomorrow

THE RED CROSS Bloodmobile will visit Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Wednesday from 9:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Quota for the visit is 125 pints which will be available to area residents at the Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Blood Center at Wilkes-Barre.

The blood collected from the 33 chapters in the area is taken to the Wilkes-Barre center, processed, tested and made ready for delivery to hospitals in the area weekly.

Other questions frequently asked about the program:

Question: Who can give blood?

Answer: Any person age 21 through 59 who's in good health and weighs 110 pounds or more. Those 18 through 20 years of age may also give blood, provided they have parental consent. But persons 18 through 20 who are in the armed forces or are married do not need parental consent.

Question: Does a donor experience any noticeable effect from giving blood?

Answer: A healthy person should feel none whatever.

Question: Does giving blood lower resistance to illness?

Answer: No.

Question: What precautions are observed for the donor's safety?

Answer: For the safety of both donor and the recipient of blood, each donor relates certain facts of their medical history. A nurse asks donor about past illnesses. Their blood pressure, temperature, pulse, weight, and hemoglobin level are determined.

Question: How long does blood keep?

Answer: 21 days is the present dating period for blood. Even after this long storage, 70 percent of the red cells are still useful when transfused.

Question: Does the Red Cross charge for blood collected through its centers?

Answer: Never.

Question: Then why are some people charged following a transfusion?

Answer: Blood collected by the Red Cross is provided to physicians and hospitals for care of their patients. Before blood can be administered to a patient, it

must be carefully tested and mixed with a sample of the recipient's blood (crossmatched) to be sure it will not cause a reaction. The cost of this laboratory work and the cost of the set through which the blood is given are usually borne by the patient. The American Red Cross does not provide this service; it receives no part of the fees for these tests.

Question: Does the Red Cross blood program require replacement of blood?

Answer: No.

Blood is supplied on the basis of medical need. It is recognized, however, that there is no magic source of blood. It comes only from the veins of individuals interested in supporting a blood program. Naturally the people who should be most interested in the success of such a program are those who have just experienced its benefit. The family of a patient who has received blood should be given an opportunity and encouraged to replenish the supply of blood. In a voluntary program, however, prior placement or replenishment are not mandatory requirements.

The main advantage of a program such as the Red Cross is developing is that if enough people give one pint of blood per year at their convenience, enough blood will always be available and pint-for-pint replacement at the time blood is used will not be necessary.

More than 25 percent of the population of any community in the United States could qualify in all respects as blood donors, yet one pint of blood each year from only 5 percent of the population would supply all present community and defense requirements of the nation.

Question: How much blood does an individual patient need?

Answer: Sometimes only one or two pints, sometimes as many as 40 or more. It depends on his condition and what his physician decides is necessary to help him back to health.

Question: Can I have blood supplied by Red Cross free if I am hospitalized outside of Monroe County?

Answer: Yes. Any resident of Monroe County can secure blood from the center if they are hospitalized outside of Monroe County by applying to the Red Cross office, Court House Square, Stroudsburg. It is best to apply before entering the hospital of your choice.

Question: When may women donate blood?

Answer: Anytime with the exception of during pregnancy and 12 months thereafter.

Checks received by the 15th earn from the 1st... contingent on association you select.

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INSURED SAVINGS ASSOCIATIONS

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EACH ACCOUNT INSURED TO \$10,000 BY A U.S. GOV'T AGENCY. NEVER A CHARGE FOR OUR SERVICES!

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Call or write Dept. 1211-A 512 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg 421-09930

Please send me free fact sheet and list of insured savings associations.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____

— 87 OFFICES NATIONWIDE —

To Bonafide Pennsylvania Residents

Racing, Inc. Continues Stock Offer

RACING, Inc., this week announced it is continuing to offer stock to bonafide residents of Pennsylvania who are interested in the development of the proposed International Raceway in the Poconos.

The 600,000 shares being offered to the public will provide the corporation with \$1,560,000 for construction of the raceway in Tunkhannock Township, eight miles east of the Northeastern Extension

of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and near Interstate Routes 80 and 81. The price to the public is \$3 a share. Sherman and Hall, Inc., Allentown, is agent for the corporation in offering the stock for share.

Par Value
The common stock has a par value of 10 cents a share. It may be sold only to residents of Pennsylvania and no shares may be

reside ntsPen beoso nlyt oof
purchased by Pennsylvania residents to non-residents of the state. Based upon the completion of this offering under the new prospectus dated Nov. 5, 1962, the book value of each share will be \$2.49, as opposed to a \$1.06 value per share under the previous prospectus dated April 25, 1962. This shows in an increase of well over 100 per cent.

Persons desiring more informa-

tion may contact the office of the firm at 21 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home.

When the occasion arises, phone 421-8834

Coal Export Study Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced Monday approval of an \$86,000 contract with Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc., Washington, for a study aimed at expanding coal exports.

Udall said the study is expected to require nine months and "is particularly timely in view of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962."

The study is expected to determine what constructive action can be taken by the federal government and the coal industry to expand the coal export market.

Udall said special emphasis will be placed on trade prospects with the Common Market and other European countries as well as with Japan and Canada.

Committee For Aid

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—G. M. Naicker, president of the South African Indian Congress, has advised 1.5 million Indians in this country to form a committee to give India financial aid in its border fighting with Communist China.

Highlighting the meeting will be the nomination of candidates for officer posts.

War I Vets To Nominate

POCONO Memorial Barracks, Veterans of World War I, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg.

Highlighting the meeting will be the nomination of candidates for officer posts.

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P & S ALUMINUM SPECIALTIES

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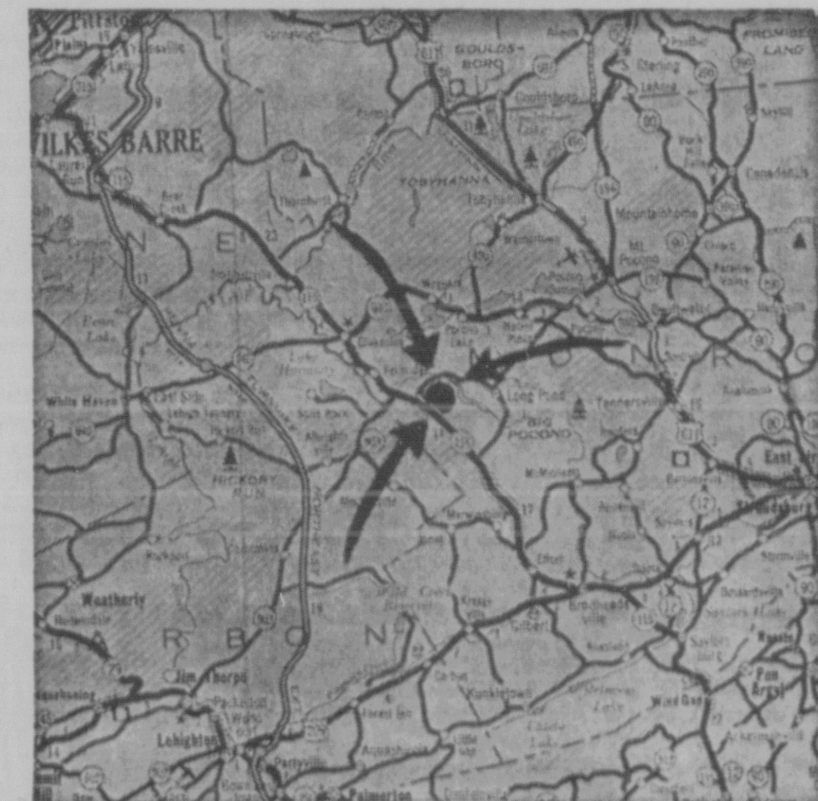
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Saturday 9 AM to 5:30 PM

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THIS IS IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT A NEW POCONO MTN. INDUSTRY!



JUST A "STONE'S THROW" FROM 36 MILLION PEOPLE

The proposed Raceway site is along state traffic Route 115—near Long Pond—10 miles east of Pocono interchange of N.E. Extension of Penna. Turnpike—It is about midway between the cities of the Lehigh Valley, Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton and the densely populated cities of the Anthracite coal region, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton—It is within a few miles of the proposed interchange of the Keystone Shortway and the Penn-Car Highway—Less than 100 miles from New York and Philadelphia. The site is estimated to be within 135 miles of 36,000,000 people.

MAJOR CENTER IN NORTHEAST

The complete racing center is planned to give automobile racing industry a "center" of operations in the Northeast comparable to Daytona in the South and Indianapolis in the Mid-West. As now planned the Raceway will include courses for all major types of automobile racing—sports car, stock car, midget, motorcycle, dragster, and championship or "Indianapolis" type cars—together with spectator space to accommodate over 100,000. (See prospectus for complete description.)

BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY

"That automobile racing is a billion dollar a year industry in this country, there is no doubt," says Clarence Cagle, track manager of the famed Indianapolis Speedway. NASCAR awards to winning drivers totaled almost \$2 million in 1960—ASAC awards were over \$1 million.

Whether Pennsylvania residents are aware of it or not, there is no disputing the fact that for the second straight year automobile racing last year drew more spectators than any other sport in the United States except thoroughbred and trotting races combined. This information was revealed in the authoritative annual survey of American sports attendance by Triangle Publications, Inc., of New York, publisher of five turf dailies.

EXPERTS PLANNED IT

Expert architectural services were engaged. Legal counsel and public relations counsel were retained. The plans and designs for this major center were finalized from a series of meetings with experienced drivers, mechanics, track operators, racing officials and enthusiasts from the East, South and Midwest.

CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

Pocono Mountains International Raceway plans to schedule national and international championship races in all major categories of racing—late model stocks and modified big championship-Indianapolis type cars, motorcycles, formula juniors, dragsters, formula I International and other sports car competition.

PEOPLE SPEND, TOO

The Daytona Beach International Speedway facilities are now finding many users among the nation's auto and tire manufacturers. Houston Laving, a spokesman for the Speedway, said the testing facilities alone are bringing \$250,000 a year into the area. N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, October 1, 1961. It has further been reported by the press that the bank deposits during the big Sebring, Florida "24 hour grand prix" increase by almost 1 1/2 million dollars.

600,000 SHARES
RACING INCORPORATED
COMMON STOCK

BONANZA FOR THE POCONOS

A group of farsighted businessmen interested in Automobile racing and promotion of the Poconos have, after five years of comprehensive study and investigation entailing numerous conferences with the leaders of the sports and stock car racing industry, selected a site in the Pocono Mountains as the ideal location for a multi-million dollar International Racing Center. A corporation has been formed to build and operate this racing facility. A 638 acre tract of land has been purchased and 387 additional acres are under agreement of sale. The total acreage held by the corporation will amount to 1025 acres. Stock in the corporation is currently being offered through a newly amended prospectus dated November 1, 1962.

The "Top of the Poconos Association" passed a resolution to endorse the Raceway project at the directors' meeting on October 25, 1962. As President of the Top of the Poconos Association, I want to publicly state that I believe the development and operation of a major racing center would create national and international publicity for the Poconos in addition to generating hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of new business in the area.

I urge every citizen of the Poconos and the surrounding areas of the Coal Regions and the Lehigh Valley to get behind this great project immediately with your moral and financial support. Everyone pulling together can make this very big project happen in the Poconos.

We need a major nationally known attraction that will draw visitors to the Poconos during the slack period immediately before and after the usual peak summer season. A list of some of the outstanding advantages of having an international raceway in this region are appended to this endorsement. Read them all carefully.

This Advertisement is sponsored and paid for by Interested Citizens and "The Top of The Poconos Assn" ERIC DANISCH, President



Look. The roof slides open.

This is the new Lark Wagonaire. We believe it to be the most useful station wagon in the world.

See if you don't agree.

With the roof open it's an elegant, spacious family convertible. Close the roof and it's a stylish sedan. Open it again and load effortlessly. The sky's the limit...or the first underpass.

Imagine, its many other uses. Here are some ideas: a wonderful vantage point for spectator sports. Great for picnics.

Sunbathing. Waxing skis. Only your imagination bounds its versatility.

The Wagonaire is really three cars in one: convertible, sedan, utility wagon. See your Studebaker Dealer now and enjoy a demonstration of America's most unusual wagon.

HAVE YOU WON ONE OF OUR 350 FREE CARS? See the Studebaker ad in the November issue of Reader's Digest and hurry to your Studebaker Dealer.

'63 LARK Wagonaire

Ask about the Wagonaire and other Lark models—also the Cruiser, Avanti and Hawk—at your Studebaker Dealer.

From the Advanced Thinking of **Studebaker CORPORATION**

POCONO AUTOMOBILE CO., INC.
136 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

B. E. WEBER'S GARAGE
387 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

These securities may be offered and sold only to bonafide residents of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. No offers of purchase will be accepted from non-residents of Pennsylvania.

This announcement does not constitute an offering. The offering is made only through the prospectus. Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from: —>

Sherman & Hall, Inc.
c/o RACING INCORPORATED
21 North 7th St.
Stroudsburg, Penna.

Please send a copy of the newly amended prospectus brochure, and purchase forms to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ PENNA.

Phone 421-7946

It's The Dee Jay Record Shop For Music And Christmas



JOE ZABALY, known around the Poconos as Joe Webster, and his wife Ann, owners and operators of the Dee Jay Record Shop, 528 Main St., Stroudsburg, are holding an LP record called "New Sounds-Old World, The American Jazz," recorded by Johnny Eaton. The LP features Johnny and Bill Smith. Eaton is scheduled to appear at the East Stroudsburg State College Auditorium on February 11, 1963 as part of the Community Concert Program.

A Record Store With 50 Labels

ONE OF A kind in the Poconos, the Dee Jay Record Shop, 528 Main St., Stroudsburg, is brimming over with every kind of conceivable record that has anything to do with anything.

Carrying more than 50 different record labels, Dee Jay has everything from educational records, such as; language courses (adult and children), speech and singing courses to classical music, performed on all the main labels including all the world's famous operas, recorded by the greatest talents of our time.

In between these categories are dance music, from folk, Latin, square, popular, limbo, right up to the most recent — Bossa Nova.

Also available is religious and sacred music, Broadway show albums with the original casts, sound tracks from great movies, specialty and sound effect records, and of course, the ever-popular comedy records, recorded by such greats as; Woody Woodbury,

Shelley Berman, Bob Newhart, Charlie Manna and many, many others.

Anything in the way of jazz, dixie land, pop and country music is at the shoppers fingertips, plus the 100 best-sellers in the popular, country and western fields. All the above mentioned are available in both mono and stereo recordings. And if the customer can't find what he wants there is a catalog that lists every record, every label in all categories.

This catalog is added to daily and any record can be special ordered by Dee Jay without extra charge.

Joe Zabaly (popularly known as Joe Webster) comes by the record business naturally. Formerly associated with radio broadcasting for 15 years, Joe was a well known disc-jockey and program director which provided him with a solid background and a vast amount of experience in the music field. Although all types of music are Joe's forte, he is especially well-informed in the classical music category.

Records, though the main-stay of the Dee Jay Record Shop, are only one facet of the many related items that go with providing entertainment to the consumer.

For instance, Dee Jay carries a complete line of accessories including needles, phono cartridges, tape accessories, tape splicers, not to mention pre-recorded four-track tapes and Irish and RCA blank recording tapes. Also available are record carrying cases and racks.

Extra added services of the Dee Jay Record Shop are; free needle inspection, free battery checks (portable and transistor radios) and a free packing service for mailing of records anywhere in the world.

A complete line of Voice of Music and Capitol Phonographs, both mono and stereo, may be purchased at Dee Jay, and tape recorders (conventional and transistors), plus transistor radios of all types, including the sensational Channel Master Transistor Radio.

And one important point to remember is that when your Phonograph, changer, tape recorder or transistor radio goes on the bum take it to Dee Jay Record Shop. They are specialists in the field of repair for these items.

There is one thing we almost forgot to mention and that is the complete and tremendous selection of Children's Records of all types.

Many and all of the aforementioned items will make the finest Christmas gifts for anyone. A gift from the Dee Jay Record Shop will make a lasting gift that can provide many hours of enjoyment and entertainment for the receiver.

So to avoid the last minute rush and shortages, we suggest that you do your Christmas shopping early and at the Dee Jay Record Shop.

Outdoor-Indoor
TO bring outdoors inside the home, use the same siding for wall paneling that you use on the outside of the home. Any pattern or texture of western red cedar makes an ideal wall surface.

Soft water is fine for drinking, cooking, baking, washing clothes, etc. But it isn't as good as hard water for plants. Therefore, if you're having a water softener installed, be sure the plumbing contractor designs the system so that the softened water does not flow to the faucets and hydrants used for watering the lawn and garden.

On The House

FROM various sources come these bits of information:

Home builders say the greatest myth they have to counteract is the impression that they're not building houses today the way they did in the old days. On the contrary, the builders state, the buyer now is getting a better-built, better-designed and better-functioning home than he ever did.

Epoxy resin products continue to make a big dent in the adhesive market. New variations of this type of adhesive are making an appearance every week. The latest is an epoxy adhesive which is applied with two plastic hypodermics, one of which contains the resin, the other the hardener. The manufacturers say the product is a consumer version of a glue which a typewriter company has used successfully since last year. They claim it sets in one minute.

Another epoxy resin, for use in joints between ceramic tiles, is said to be unaffected by food or household chemicals, heat or stains. Ceramic tile manufacturers say that this eliminates the complaint that the grout used between their tiles previously did not stand up as long as the tiles, especially on kitchen countertop installations.

An auto creeper, useful in spotting and fixing car troubles, can be made quickly and inexpensively. Join one-by-three inch lumber into a 4-foot by 2-foot framework with a cross brace in the center. Cover the framework with hardboard or plywood and attach a caster at each corner and the middle. A shaped piece of latex foam is then glued to the top to serve as a comfortable head or knee rest.

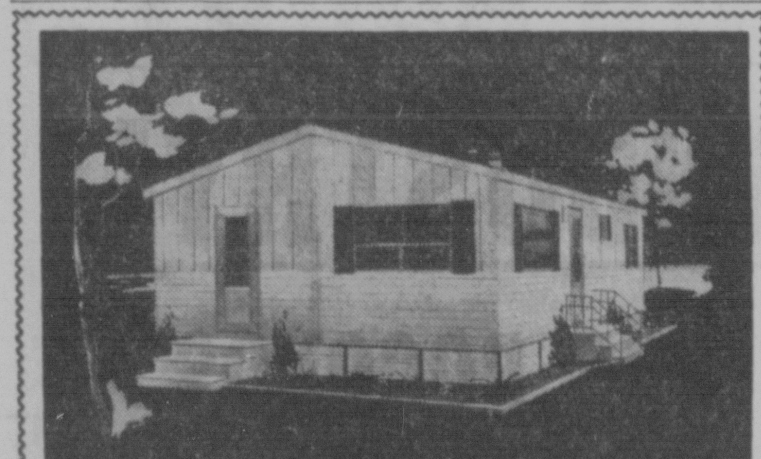
So to avoid the last minute rush and shortages, we suggest that you do your Christmas shopping early and at the Dee Jay Record Shop.

Gutters Need Watching
INSPECTION of gutters and down-spouts should always be included in a periodic checkup.

DEE JAY RECORD SHOP
Sales 428 Main St. Service
Next to Sherman Theater
Pocono's Only Complete
RECORD STORE
Players & Changers Repaired
RCA Victor
"Golden Big Band Years"
10 Great Bands
Goodman, Dorsey, Miller
7 Others
5 LP's - 60 Selections
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Time

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House Or Car
THE president of one of the nation's biggest auto makers told an industry meeting that the second car's biggest competitor in Wisconsin and Michigan is the second or vacation house.



Palace Princess
See This New Gracious Way of Living
Today At
VAN D. YETTER, Jr.
NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
On New Rt. 209, 1 Mile South of Marshalls Creek
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HERE NOW! SAAB
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See The New **Ford TRACTORS**
with Select-O-Speed Transmission (No Clutch)
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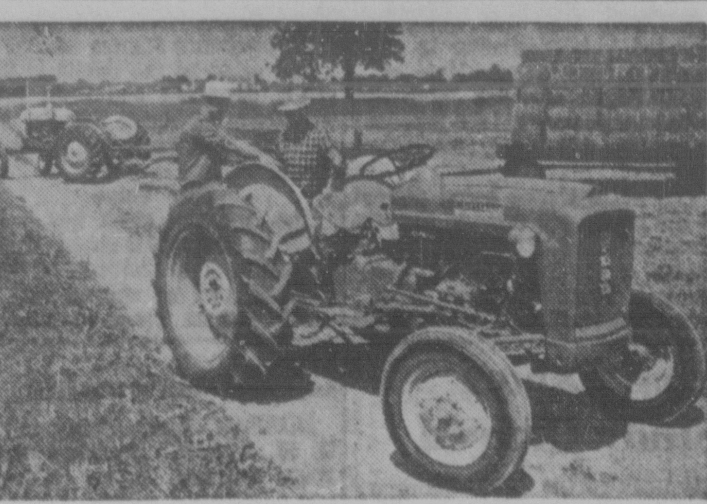
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Southern Cal, Alabama, Ole Miss Vie For National Title

WITH Northwestern's pleasant surprise, the race for the national college football championship today has narrowed down to three teams—Southern California, the Big Six powerhouse, plus Alabama and Mississippi, the wreckers from the Southeastern Conference.

The West Coast hasn't produced a national champion since 1955, when another Southern Cal team went all the way. This year's Trojans, already assured of a tie for the league crown—and thus getting one foot inside the Rose Bowl—still have three games to play.

This Saturday, they clash with Navy. Then, on successive weeks, they meet UCLA and Notre Dame. They'll be heavily favored in all three, especially after putting Stanford through a 39-14 meat-grinder last Saturday.

The race between Alabama and Mississippi not only could have a bearing on the national championship, but it will decide the SEC victor and probable Sugar Bowl host as well.

Alabama, the defending national champion, still has two games on its schedule, against Georgia Tech and Auburn. Ole Miss plays Tennessee and Mississippi State in its final two games.

Southern Cal, Alabama and Mississippi are three of the four undefeated untied major powers in the country. Both Southern Cal and Mississippi have won seven, while Alabama has trampled eight foes.

Alabama, long accused of scheduling weak foes, trounced Miami (Fla.), 36-3, Saturday and figures the criticism should stop once and for all. Ole Miss dumped Chattanooga, 52-7, in nothing more than a good workout.

Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide and Mississippi do not meet. Nor does Alabama play Louisiana State, the other toughie of the SEC. If "Bama" had the two on its schedule, there would be no mumbling from the sidelines.

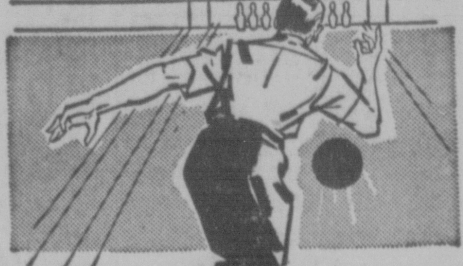
If both go through the rest of the season without a blemish, Alabama would win the league championship on the basis of having played one more game. Then Bryant's outfit would get the call to the Sugar Bowl and Mississippi probably would wind up in the Cotton Bowl.

Missouri, No. 7, clashes with Oklahoma this Saturday and the winner probably will win the Big Eight championship and head for the Orange Bowl. Missouri, like Texas, is undefeated but tied. However, Oklahoma, although beaten twice in outside competition, is 4-0 in the league, which matches Missouri. The Tigers sailed past Colorado, 57-0, and Oklahoma whopped Iowa State, 41-0, Saturday.



Pocono Area League Bowling Results

•••• SCORES & STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY ••••



Colonial Handicap

C. L. Frank	705	738	704-2237
United A & N	707	764	722-2243
Schnitzman's	803	761	838-2402
Warner's Funeral	822	702	808-2512
Home	822	702	808-2512
at S. Nat. R.	704	729	788-2311
High Team Match De Renzis & Son	694	651	695-2040
Mesko Glass	830	712	742-2284
De Renzis & Son	690	692	800-2678
High Single W. Bishop, 223.			
High Triple M. Dunn, 600.			
Rhineland Inn	828	824	857-2309
High Team Single De Renzis & Son, 2678.			
High Team Single De Renzis & Son, 912.			

Daily Record League

Mt. Tom Inn	813	799	804-2416
Geo. Kemp Post	795	837	890-2522
Lake House	975	1003	813-2791
Patterson Kelly	979	889	902-2770
Barrett Bowling	877	934	972-2777
Rhineland Inn	828	824	857-2309
Twin City TV	854	950	878-2688
Half Moon Tavern	800	859	883-2642
High Single V. Casella, 258.			
High Triple J. Neffie, 617.			
High Team Match, Lake House, 2791.			
High Team Single Lake House, 1003.			

Antlers League

Stags	597	553	598-1748
Bucks	518	597	519-1634
Dons	629	608	600-1837
Fawns	705	781	725-2211
High Single R. Smith, 290.			
High Triple L. Pipper, 541.			
High Team Match Fawns, 2211.			
High Team Single Fawns, 781.			

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Sun Rise League

Half Moon Tavern	567	625	554-1746
Charcoal Hearth	580	670	588-1838
Yetter's Mobil	657	650	610-1917
Miller's Sinclair	610	629	677-1916
Patterson-Kelley	587	676	663-1926
Rudy's Bar	610	629	677-1916
Grill	638	592	618-1848
Lily Pond Lodge	611	554	604-1859
Ray Hartman & Son	642	589	623-1854
High single, R. LaBar, 201.			
High triple, W. Dilline, 521.			
Team high match, Patterson-Kelley Co., 1926.			
Team high single, Lily Pond Lodge, 694.			

Colonial Men

Twin City Body	818	802	853-2473
Pocono Produce	736	777	739-2243
Stbg. Engine	661	697	683-2041
Rineharts	730	874	791-2395
Vic's Friendly	832	775	823-2430
Lack, Hotel	920	855	800-2575
Wyckoff Sears	824	793	782-2396
Ronson	776	804	830-2410
High Single R. Flanagan, 239.			
High Triple R. Flanagan, 600.			
High Team Single Lack, Hotel, 2575.			
High Team Single Lack, Hotel, 920.			

Commercial 'C'

Regina Hotel	909	858	874-2641
Lanternman's	755	740	764-2269
Trumatic Machine	843	820	798-2461
Kreamee Ice	800	871	839-2510
Lucky Dot Hotel	778	696	717-2191
Connerman's	811	842	809-2522
Drug Store	811	842	809-2522
High single, R. Steele, Sr., 249.			
High triple, R. Steele, Sr., 648.			
Team high match, Regina Hotel, 2641.			
Team high single, Regina Hotel, 909.			

Pocono Catholic

Pocono Top Hat	848	766	807-2421
Majors' Real Estate	831	928	878-2637
Murray's Tavern	738	721	796-2255
Clyde's Tavern	750	804	806-2405
K. of C.	761	761	778-2300
Gulf Fuel Oil	729	813	804-2346
Heydt's Builders	760	902	790-2307
Joe Lewis Pro	725	855	803-2383
High single, C. Major, 224.			
High triple, C. Major, 824.			
Team high match, Major's Real Estate, 2637.			
Team high single, Major's Real Estate, 928.			

Gulf Fuel Oil	729	813	804-2346
Majors' Real Estate	831	928	878-2637
Pocono Top Hat	848	766	807-2421
Heydt's Builders	760	902	790-2307
Joe Lewis Pro	725	855	803-2383
K. of C.	761	761	778-2300
Murray's Tavern	738	721	796-2255
Clyde's Tavern	750	804	806-2405
Standings	W	L	
Gulf Fuel Oil	26	10	
Majors' Real Estate	25	11	
Pocono Top Hat	22	14	
Heydt's Builders	21	15	
Joe Lewis Pro	17	19	
K. of C.	14	16	
Murray's Tavern	14	22	
Clyde's Tavern	13	18	
Standings	W	L	
Gulf Fuel Oil	26	10	
Majors' Real Estate	25	11	
Pocono Top Hat	22	14	
Heydt's Builders	21	15	
Joe Lewis Pro	17	19	
K. of C.	14	16	
Murray's Tavern	14	22	
Clyde's Tavern	13	18	

Monroe Classic

Hallantine	806	822	951-2099
Bill Altier's	857	979	901-2797
Square Bar	834	947	898-2679
Frank's Barber	870	948	933-2752
Riday's Att. Serv.	835	934-2651	
Schaefer Beer	817	819	946-2642
High single, Russ Dennis, Jr., 258.			
High triple, Tom Sommers, 615.			
Team high match, Bill Altier's, 2797.			
Team high single, Bill Altier's, 979.			

Monroe County

Chestnuthill Inn	785	864	812-2461
Larry Bessecker's	720	790	784-2174
Gem Lunch	856	829	911-2596
Schimmel's Store	790	851	713-2414
CLU Club	826	864	908-2628
Half Moon Tavern	809	816	832-2547
High single, Ray Steele, Sr., 222.			
High triple, Ray Steele, Sr., 602.			
Team high match, CLU Club, 2628.			
Team high single, Gem Lunch, 911.			

Commercial 'B'

Babe's Serv. Sta.	832	827	807-2492
Schaefer Beer	808	806	907-2941
Frank's Barber	812	807	901-2790
Shop	885	975	903-2763
Swisher	826	828	806-2550
Rinegold	824	804	877-2505
L&B Appliances	824	804	877-2505
High single, Lou Lee and Pete Casella, 244.			
High triple, Pete Casella, 619.			
Team high match, Eagles 'B', 2763.			
Team high single, Frank's Barber Shop, 901.			

Laurel Blossom

C. F. Grace Sinclair	21	15	
Schuler Radio & TV	20	16	
Arlington Viner	19	17	
Dehl Tire Store	14	22	
High team triple, Dehl's Tire Store, 2457.			
High team single, Dehl's Tire Store, 864.			
High individual triple, Robert Swink, 569.			
High individual single, Robert Swink, 221.			

Bowling Highlights

Colonial 4-Man League

CARL KOHL with 230-225-166 for a 621 led the league and McCormick's Builders to a 3 to 1 victory over Peters' Texaco. Ralph Coleman with 575 led Peters' Texaco.

Leggieri's Pizzeria defeated league leading Schoch's Esso 3 to 1 with Bob Fellenner rolling a 585 for Leggieri's and Kenny Fetherman a 569 for Schoch's.

Colonial Ladies defeated Sealt 3 to 1 with Russ Dennis throwing a 584 for Sealt and Jess Haynes a 541 for Colonial.

Charcoal Hearth swept Bud's Men's Shop 4 to 0 with Walt Arnold having a 586 for Charcoal and Ernie Transue a 588 for Bud's.

Colonial Ladies

Reaver House	475	442	408-1325
Hollands All.	451	365	492-1308
Clinder Inn	450	441	467-1358
Bachman Oil	480	425	429-1334
Rhineland Inn	452	466	449-1397
Twin City TV	451	439	483-1373
Leggieri's	450	451	502-1403
Colonial Ladies	397	389	389-1175
High single, Ellen Stauffer, 200.			
High triple, Ellen Stauffer, 529.			
High team match, Leggieri's, 1403.			
High team single, Leggieri's, 502.			

Mountains League

Continental	718	701	745-2164
Rhineland Inn	748	853	738-2384
Georhart Garage	734	730	787-2351
Parker Oil	771	797	810-2378
Weslopp Ladies	781	824	792-2307
Fry Funeral	755	740	743-2328
R & B Television	878	812	758-2448
Hockline Rich	738	796	848-2382
High single, Richard Schoch, 222.			
High triple, Richard Schoch, 567.			
High team match B & B Television, 2448.			
High team single B & B Television, 878.			

Gulf Fuel Oil	729	813	804-2346
Majors' Real Estate	831	928	878-2637
Pocono Top Hat	848	766	807-2421
Heydt's Builders	760	902	790-2307
Joe Lewis Pro	725	855	803-2383
K. of C.	761	761	778-2300
Murray's Tavern	738	721	796-2255
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Joe Lewis Pro	17	19	
K. of C.	14	16	
Murray's Tavern	14	22	
Clyde's Tavern	13	18	

Pocono Major

Fabel's Gulf	940	802	827-2626
Lawson's Auto	792	791	794-2377
Reaver House	810	849	858-2537
Pocono Pump	789	789	751-2309
Star Furniture	867	794	716-2377
Stbg. Furnace	839	883	922-2644
Fabel's Dairy	848	871	814-2333
Happy Hr. Tav.	835	885	951-2676
High single, Floyd Warner, 225.			
High triple, Merlyn Rutt, 588.			
High team match Happy Hour Tavern, 2676.			
High team single Happy Hour Tavern, 951.			

Twin Boro Men's

Drackett	730	740	873-2343
Jack's Market	819	812	831-2462
Stbg Motor	767	788	731-2284
Von Broeck's	742	808	802-2412
Shaw Insulator	749	745	713-2207
WFO	796	744	861-2401
Haynes Motors	775	774	726-2375
VFW	754	813	797-2396
High single, E. Transue, 228.			
High triple, E. Transue, 576.			
High team match Jack's Market, 2462.			
High team single Drackett, 873.			

Mountaineers

Horn of Plenty	551	570	577-1699
Gilpin's Pharmacy	591	596	583-1698
Lake Harbor	526	534	549-1699
Dutch's Market	583	574	604-1701
High single, Elsie Hettes and Pat Urdel, 182.			
High triple, Betty Butler, 496.			
High team match Dutch's Market, 1761.			
High team single Dutch's Market, 604.			
Horn of Plenty	551	570	577-1699
Gilpin's Pharmacy	591	596	583-1698
Lake Harbor	526	534	549-1699
Dutch's Market	583	574	604-1701

Pocono League

Clarks Funeral	838	828	740-2435
Kulpa Foundry	851	788	708-2207
Giant Motor	746	710	761-2217
Stbg. Elec Motor	737	737	709-2323
H. Bush Atlantic	821	759	715-2095
Tanglewood Inn	710	784	797-2271
Al Bessecker D.	699	746	730-2175
Little Gulf Ser.	719	727	746-2192
High single, O. Peckotka, 225.			
High triple, O. Peckotka, 574.			
High team match Clarks Funeral Home, 2435.			
High team single Clarks Funeral Home, 838.			

COLONIAL LANES

Route 611... Near Stroud Shopping Area



HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Council of Civil Defense recommended legislation yesterday for \$250,000 in state funds to construct three new underground emergency centers.

Richard Gerstell, state civil defense director, said the proposal would be put before the 1963 legislature early next year.

"We hope to receive authorization to spend the money on a matching fund basis with federal funds," Gerstell explained. He said each of the new structures would cost about \$150,000.

So far, the council has not decided where the centers would be, but Gerstell said they would be outside the big cities.

The centers, he added, will be located on state-owned property near a state hospital, a state police headquarters or some other state institution.

One will be located in eastern Pennsylvania, one in central Pennsylvania and the other in western Pennsylvania.

The state already has three such centers in operation — at Lehigh, Selinsgrove and Butler.



Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS			
MORNING			
5:45-6:00	2 Previews	4 Trouble With Father	7 Funny Manns
6:00-6:30	2 Religion; News	5 Jack Lalanne	8 Gene London
6:30-7:00	3 Farm and Market; News	6-10 News	11 Cartoons
7:00-7:30	4-6 College of the Air	9:25-9:30	3-5 News
7:30-8:00	2-4 Education	9:30-10:00	2 Our Miss Brooks
8:00-8:30	2 Sunrise Semester	10:00-10:30	3 Exercise
8:30-9:00	3-4 Education	10:30-11:00	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:00-9:30	2 TV Seminar	11:00-11:30	5 Topper
9:30-10:00	3-4 RFD Six	11:30-12:00	6 Gale Storm
10:00-10:30	3-4 News	12:00-12:30	7 Movie
10:30-11:00	4 Today Show	12:30-1:00	8 News
11:00-11:30	5 News; Breakfast Time	1:00-1:30	9-10 News
11:30-12:00	6 Bill Bennett	1:30-2:00	10-11 Calendar
12:00-12:30	7 Columbia Lectures	2:00-2:30	11 3-4 Say When
12:30-1:00	8 Cartoons	2:30-3:00	12 5 Film
1:00-1:30	9 News	3:00-3:30	13 University
1:30-2:00	10 Rocky and Friends	3:30-4:00	14 7 Suzie
2:00-2:30	11 Picnane	4:00-4:30	15 2-10 Love Lucy
2:30-3:00	12-20 Captain Kangaroo	4:30-5:00	16 1-4 Play Your Hunch—C
3:00-3:30	21-25 Rudy Tucker Show	5:00-5:30	17 Answering Service
3:30-4:00	26 Breakfast Time	5:30-6:00	18 Movie
4:00-4:30	27 Cartoons	6:00-6:30	19-15 Studio School House
4:30-5:00	28-30 Hooty the Clown	6:30-7:00	20-10 McCoys
5:00-5:30	1 Little Rascals	7:00-7:30	21-4 Time Plus Is Right—C
5:30-6:00	2 News; Rudy Tucker	7:30-8:00	6 - 7 Ernie Ford
6:00-6:30	3 Life of Riley	8:00-8:30	9 Johnny Andrews
6:30-7:00	4 Zoo Stories		



BANGOR HIGH'S FROSH are pictured here after scoring an undefeated season this year which was marred only by one tie in the final game of the year.

Bangor's Freshmen Are Bright Grid Prospects

By Armon Williams
Daily Record Correspondent
BANGOR — While the varsity squad of the Bangor High School Slaters has been experiencing a multitude of woes this season, there is certainly a bright spot looming on the horizon.

The Bangor freshman squad this year closed out an undefeated season last week when a strong Lehighon frosh club held the

young Slaters to a 7-7 tie. This gave the young aggregation a season record of four wins and one tie.

Forty strong in number — and stronger yet on the gridiron — the freshman squad vanquished their first four foes of the season before being held to their last-game tie. The team is coached by Paul Wagner, former Bangor High varsity coach, and assisted by Harry

Paulus, one of the supervisors of elementary physical education in the joint school system.

Four In A Row
In order, the young Slaters bumped off East Stroudsburg's frosh, 25-7; Palmerton, 18-0, and in a second game, 31-0, and then blanked the Lehighon squad, 6-0, before being tied by the same club in the season's finale.

Lehighon's frosh, incidentally, has recorded six straight victories before running into the Slate Belt juggernaut.

Prospects for their move up to junior varsity and varsity competition next year brightens the Bangor High picture considerably.

This squad is at least three deep at all positions and the battle for starting jobs goes on every week.

It has been the largest turnout of freshmen for the local football array in many years and fans of the section are hopefully looking to other years when these boys will be assisting the varsity.

Squad Members
The squad makeup includes: centers, Larry Price at 140, Craig

Sleep at 157 and James Wood at 161; guards, David Doll at 140; Peter Dotta at 130; Terry Ettinger at 156; Robert Hammill at 125; Dwight Mack at 155; Karl Rice at 125; John Roberts at 114; Leonard Romano at 130; Bob Steltz at 140; Dave Sweet at 135; David Barlieb at 136; Stephen Bishop at 120; and Richard Daner at 181.

Tackles include: Kenneth Beisel at 168; Michael Dapkevich at 214; Stephen Finta at 205; Stephen Jones at 172; and Arthur Weaver at 148. Ends are: Peter Fauerbach at 122; Forrest Hopper at 132; David Rehrg at 146; Allan Bet at 156 and Joseph Ruggiero at 131.

In the backfield at quarter are Thomas Frable at 135 and Frederick LaBar at 141; halves are Sam Brown at 130, Raymond Fehr at 123, Barry Holland at 128, John Transue at 131, Tom Brown at 141, John Petrillak at 137 and Craig Roberts at 131 while the fullback slot is manned by Louis Pollicell at 158; Al Bet at 157 and Gary Brewer at 151.

Match II Beats American Horses

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — American's Kelso and Carry Back battled for the lead into the home stretch Monday, but France's Match II slipped through along the rail and won the 11th running of the \$125,000 Washington, D.C., International before a roaring throng of 32,800 at Laurel Race Course.

Match II won \$70,000 as first-prize money.

One Of Greatest
It was one of the greatest runnings of the classic with 13 horses from nine nations vying for the horse championship of the world.

And at the finish of the gruelling 1 1/2-mile contest over Laurel's infield grass course, Match II was 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Kelso, the beaten favorite of the 1961 international taken by T. V. Lark.

Kelso, who had shaken off the challenge of Carry Back shortly after turning into the homestretch, beat the 1961 Kentucky Derby winner to the wire by 4 1/2 lengths. Then came the persistent Russian 5-year-old Zabeg, fourth for the second year in a row, and third in the 1960 running.

The Beau Fades
This was a horse race, and no doubts about it, as the favored Beau Purple found out. The Beau, who upset Kelso and Carry Back in the \$100,000 Man O'War Stakes last month at Belmont Park, fought for the lead in the early part with Kelso and then Carry Back, but faded and wound up eleventh in the field.

Match II rated the toughest of the foreign contingent, is owned by Francois Dupre, World War I flyer and Paris hotelman, whose Midnight Sun finished second to America's Bald Eagle in the 1959 International.

Horse Of Year?
Kelso, horse of the year in the U.S. for the last two years, probably earned an unprecedented third championship for his efforts unless the pollsters want to hand the honors to the French colt.

Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Kelso, Mrs. Katherine Price's Carry Back, and Jack Dreyfus Jr.'s Beau Purple had been in a three-way struggle for the horse of the year designation going into the race.

Yves Saint-Martin, 21, a jockey hailed in France as "the golden boy," rode Match, a dark bay son of Tantime-Relance, by Relic. So the U.S. also can claim some fame, for Relic is an American sire.

Match, Kelso, Carry Back and the other older horses all were slated to carry 126 pounds. But Yves reported two pounds overweight and his mount packed 128 pounds.

His time was a good 2:28 1/5, considering the track was softened by heavy rains late last week. T. V. Lark set the track and international record of 2:26 1/5 on firm footing a year ago when he beat Kelso by three quarters of a length.

In becoming the third French horse and sixth invader to cap-

E-burg Ladies Bowl Tonight

EAST Stroudsburg Ladies League will bowl three matches tonight starting at 6:45 p.m. at Harmon's.

Weichel's Buick vs. Town Tavern on alleys 1 and 2; Pardee's Beach vs. Square Bar on alleys 3 and 4; and Eagles vs. Herman's shoes on alleys 5 and 6.

ESSC In Top Shape

THE WARRIORS of East Stroudsburg State College will be in top shape physically when they tackle Slippery Rock Saturday for the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference.

Both Barry Yoder and Half-back Dom Villani, who missed the season's finale last Saturday against Bloomsburg, are expected to return to action against the Rockets, Coach Jack Gregory said last night.

Among the luminaries in the 19-12 victory over the Huskies were such stalwarts as Joe Heverin, Jerry Wasilchak and Joe Bahntka, along with the backfield stars of Bill Lewis, Toby Barkman and Jan Bellevue.

Fine Quarterbacking
"Lewis did an exceptional job in directing the club and calling the plays," Gregory said last night.

He also had high praise for the fine work of Heverin who intercepted one pass to stop a Bloomsburg threat deep in ESSC territory and who also "did an exceptional job of blocking for us."

In fact, Gregory added, "our last four touchdowns all came as a result of tremendous blocking on the part of Heverin. He's one of our unsung heroes."

Although admitting that "We're beginning to feel the pressure," Gregory also noted that "We are real happy to be in the playoff."

"Proud Of Them"
"We're proud of these kids and we'd be the happiest people in the world to see them come back with the state title."

The Warriors this week undoubtedly will be stressing pass defense in their drills since the Rockets of Slippery Rock are an air-minded team.

Gregory eyes Slippery Rack as "possibly the best team we will have played in the four years that I've been here," but he quickly adds that "We've played some good games this year too, and we are just hoping we can get one more good game out of them."

East Stroudsburg meets Slippery Rock Saturday for the Pennsylvania State College championship on the later's gridiron. ESSC is the eastern titlist and already owns a decision

over West Chester this season.

Roman, a physio-therapist by trade, has offices in the Philadelphia area. It also has been reported but not qualified that Roman is a graduate of West Chester.

The Record also learned last night that Hofstra College, the Long Island eleven already picked to participate in the first annual event in Allentown, Dec. 8 expects to bring along 2,000 rooters to the Queen City.

An official of the Cement Bowl committee, figures that if all goes well the two teams will bring home \$2,000 to \$4,000 as their share of the gate. He bases this on a \$10,000 to \$12,000 house.

The breakdown shows 25 percent for the Cement Bowl group and 75 percent of the gross to be divided among the two teams involved.

Another individual close to the scene said, "If bad weather prevails the two elevens might have to pay their own bus fare to the contest."

There is no guarantee for the schools involved. However, the game has the sanction of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the top governing body of colleges and university athletics in the nation.

It has been said that ESSC could bring close to 5,000 fans to the contest, including some of the thousands of alumni of the college residing in the Lehigh Valley.

Thursday, Allentown officials of the Cement Bowl will meet with Roman and endeavor to get the backer of the contest to change his mind and pick ESSC. If Roman still has a hankering for West Chester then the Warriors of College Hill will have to beat Slippery Rock and then wait for an invitation to take part in the Dec. 8 grid classic.

Fleas Club
FLEAS CLUB of Easton whitewashed the local entrant for four points Saturday night on their home alleys in the Delaware Valley League.

Crowes' bowling 200 pins under their average, and Fleas Club rounding out a 2800 match with three 900 games. Els Nausbaum, long time veteran in the league, showed his old form in the second game and fired a 245 which was the only outstanding event of the evening.

Crowe's
J. Nittel 181 167 153- 501
F. Belli 165 164 125- 464
T. Sommers 159 182 167- 508
O. Stuckey 193 180 160- 533
R. Bergman 198 168 189- 555
Totals 896 861 804-2561

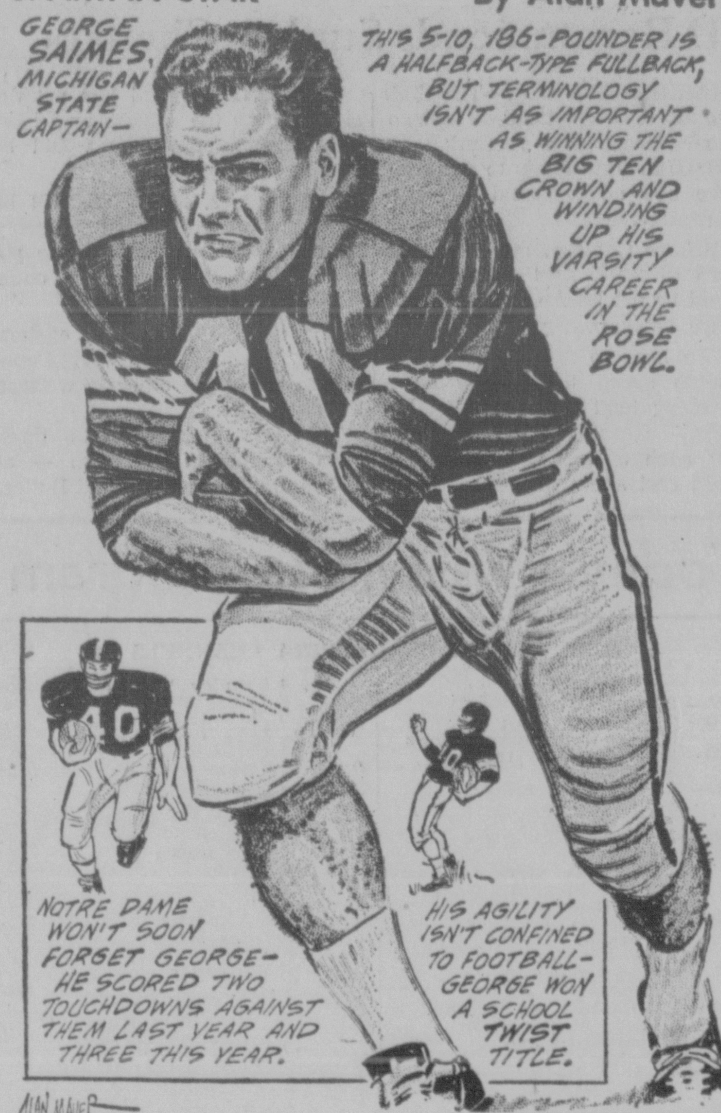
Fleas Club
J. Volk 161 186 184- 531
H. Altomose 227 171 186- 584
E. Nausbaum 188 245 154- 587
B. Compton 198 162 188- 558
T. Carling 180 193 191- 564
Totals 954 957 923-2824

Harmon's Recreation
Miller's Heat 794 730 722-2246
Harmon's Recrea. 712 728 701-2201
Costas Board & Carton 754 815 861-2439
Heddy's 872 721 786-2379
E. Stig Hdw. 831 876 880-2587
Charcoal Hearth 850 772 818-2440
High single, H. Staples, 245.
High triple, H. Staples, 612.
Team high match, East Stroudsburg Hardware, 2587.
Team high single, East Stroudsburg Hardware, 880.

Bushkill League
Turn's Gen. Store 787 776 702-2265
Bushkill Falls 694 736 809-2269
Rick DePue 722 631 706-2061
Echu Lake Farms Hotel 709 744 701-2214
Asher Whitaker Sign Painter 688 750 709-2257
Timothy Lake Estates 681 671 744-2096
High single, Lou Lee, 210.
High triple, Lou Lee, 546.
Team high match, Turn's General Store, 2265.
Team high single, Bushkill Falls, 809.

QUICK SEAT — Pittsburgh back Ed Clark (25) heads for the turf after being tackled while returning kickoff in first quarter of Nov. 10 game with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame tackle Marty Olosky (74), center background, closes in. Near play is Notre Dame guard Wayne Allen, (59), on ground at right. Notre Dame won, 43-22. (AP Wirephoto)

SPARTAN STAR - - - By Alan Maver



Cement Bowl Bid To Warriors IF--

EAST Stroudsburg State College will have to beat Slippery Rock to gain a berth in the Cement Bowl unless the head of the selection committee has a change of heart this Thursday.

The Daily Record learned last night that Mike Roman, the chief promoter of the Cement Bowl, is leaning toward West Chester State if the Warriors of Jack Gregory fail to get by Slippery Rock.

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Cards Lose By 6-0

SWIFTWATER — Doug Hilyard, of East Stroudsburg's JV team crashed over from the three-yard line yesterday with only 30 seconds remaining to score a 6-0 win over the Cardinals of Pocono Mountain who went down to their fourth defeat of the season.

The touchdown was set up by an intercepted pass with less than three minutes remaining and gave the young Cavaliers possession on the Pocono Mountain 20.

The defeat for the Cards of Coach Shollenberger gives the team a seasonal record of 3-4-1. Pocono Mountain recorded only five first downs in the game, and four of them came in the second period when the Cardinals displayed their only show of an attack. They drove to the East Stroudsburg eight before losing the ball on a fumble and thus tossed away their only scoring opportunity of the afternoon.

Fumbles proved costly to the Cards who mishandled the ball on six different occasions, and losing the ball on fumbles three times.

East Stroudsburg gained 81 yards on the ground and completed two of six passes for 34 yards, while the Cards gained but 51 yards rushing, and completed one of six aeriels for 30 yards.

Score by periods: 0 0 0-0
Pocono Mountain 0 0 0-6
East Stroudsburg 6 0 0-6

East Stroudsburg scoring: Touchdown, Hilyard (3 run).

Statistics

Pocono Mountain E-burg

1-First downs 51 51

2-Yards gained, rushing 51 51

3-Number of passes 6 6

4-Passes completed, passing 2 2

5-Number of punts 3 3

6-Average yards of punts 33 33

7-Number of fumbles 3 3

8-Own fumbles recovered 1 1

9-Opp. fumbles recovered 3 3

10-Number of penalties 10 10

11-Yards of penalties 70 70

12-Yards of penalties 70 70

13-Yards of penalties 70 70

14-Yards of penalties 70 70

15-Yards of penalties 70 70

16-Yards of penalties 70 70

17-Yards of penalties 70 70

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90-Yards of penalties 70 70

91-Yards of penalties 70 70

92-Yards of penalties 70 70

93-Yards of penalties 70 70

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589 Main St., Stbg.

Male & Female Help 42

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The Daily Record

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and living accommodations. Ap-
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Lodge, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

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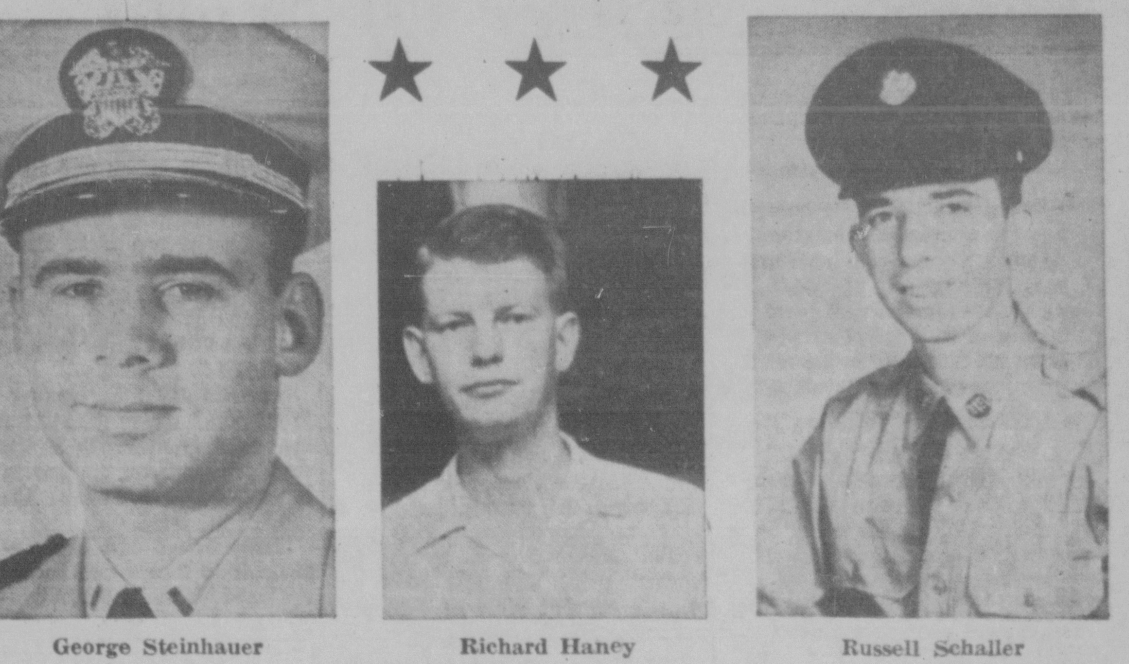
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3 Former Steinhauser Stationery Employees
Presently In Armed Services

Three former employees of the Steinhauser Stationery store at Main St., Stroudsburg are presently fulfilling their Military obligations with the Armed Services. George P. Steinhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Steinhauer, 1125 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and a member of the Naval reserve received his commission as Ensign after attending 16-week Officers Candidate School in Newport, R. I. Ensign Steinhauer also received flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and is presently Assistant Communications Officer at Brunswick, Me. He has been in tours at Iceland, Nova Scotia, and currently at Newfoundland. Pvt. Richard Haney, son of Mr. Wilbur Haney of RD 2, Stroudsburg, is currently with the 501st Administration Co. 1st Armored Div. Fort Hood, Texas. He received his basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Pvt. Haney is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Churchman's Business School. Specialist 3rd Class Russell Schaller is the son of Mrs. Hazel Schaller, of 816 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. Specialist Schaller is presently with the U.S.A. Hospital 4009th at Fort Polk, La. He received his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. and is currently a medic. Schaller is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

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The Daily Investor

Matter Of 'Yield'

By William A. Doyle

Q. I notice that a big company has two bond issues outstanding. One is a five percent bond and is currently quoted at "95." The other is a four percent bond and is quoted at "71." Can you explain the disparity in the market prices of these two bonds issued by the same company?

A. It's a matter of "yield." Remember that a bond is a debt security. When you own a bond you are a creditor of the issuer — in this case a company. The company is pledged to pay interest at a specified annual rate and to pay off the principal amount (par value) of the bond when it matures.

The interest rate is set (as a percentage of par value) at the time the bond is issued. There are normally two major factors that determine the interest rate of each bond issue.

One is the credit rating (financial strength) of the issuer. Naturally, a big company with a good financial condition can usually issue bonds (borrow money) at a lower rate of interest than a company with a lower credit rating.

The other big factor is the condition of the money market at the time the bond issue is made. During periods of "tight money," when it is relatively difficult to borrow, the interest rates on bond issues tend to be high. During periods of "easy money," when it is relatively easy to borrow, the

interest rates on bond issues tend to be low.

But, after the bonds are issued, the market prices usually bring the yields of different bonds of the same issuer pretty much into line. And because a bond is a debt security you should look at it on the basis of yield.

The current yields (the annual interest divided by the market price) on the two bond issues you cite are quite close. The five percent bond, of course, pays \$5 a year interest on each \$100 par value. Divide that \$5 by the \$95 market price and you come up with a current yield of 5.26 percent.

Use the same formula on the four percent bond with a market price of 71 (\$4 divided by 71) and you find that issue's current yield is 5.63 percent.

These are relatively simple calculations. Things become somewhat more complex when you look at bond yields on the basis of "yield to maturity."

When a bond is trading at a "discount" (less than par value) the yield to maturity is the current yield, plus "the pro rata" of the discount applied to the life-time of the bond.

This calls for an example. Let's say that five percent bond you mention is due to mature in exactly five years. On the maturity date, the issuer is pledged to pay you \$100 for a bond you buy for \$95. The bond is trading at

five percent below par value. Divide that five percent by the five years to maturity and you have a one percent pro rata. Call it an "annual increment," if you prefer.

Add that one percent to the 5.26 percent current yield and you find that the yield to maturity on that bond is 6.26 percent.

When a bond is trading at a "premium" (more than par value) the yield to maturity is the current yield, minus the pro rata of the discount applied to the life-time of the bond.

These things can become quite difficult to figure out. Most brokers have "basis books," with pages and pages of tables showing yields to maturities of bonds with various interest rates, maturities and prices.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

9201st Observes Anniversary

The second anniversary of the 9201st Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron was observed during training over the past weekend at Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport.

Lt. Col. Franklin D. Coslett, squadron commander, congratulated the men for their loyalty and attention to duty during the period.

The original recovery unit was one of seven established throughout the United States by the Air Force two years ago. Since the first meeting of the area squadron on Nov. 12, 1960 the concept of recovery squadrons has been proved and expanded to additional units.

The first commander of the 9201st (then the 9250th) Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron was the then Lt. Col. O. Peter Loretti of Dunmore. Presently Loretti holds the grade of colonel and heads the 8369th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group at Wyoming.

The 9201st located at the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Airport and the 9200th AFRRS at the A-B-E Airport at Allentown are under the 8369th Group commanded by Col. Loretti.

The area Air Force Reserve squadron recently added to its past honors by being ranked first among seven similar squadrons throughout the State for its activity during its annual 15 day tour of active duty. The 9201st in addition to this annual tour trains one full weekend a month. The mission of the 9201st is to provide an emergency landing capability for friendly aircraft.

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Fenz Appointed To West Coast Staff Of HOPE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dr. William B. Walsh, president of Project HOPE, an independent, non-profit corporation founded to share U.S. medical knowledge with the people of other lands, has announced the appointment of this week of Roland E. Fenz as Field Director for the West Coast. Fenz will operate out of both the Los Angeles and San Francisco HOPE offices, and served as Campaign and Public Relations Director for Nixon, Austin, Ireland, Inc., a national fund raising and public relations consulting firm with headquarters at Stroudsburg.

Prior to that, he was Public relations director for Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas. His professional affiliations include the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association.

Born in Roselle, Ill., where his mother, Mrs. William A. Fenz, still resides, Fenz attended Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He held a National Association of Educational Broadcasters fellowship to Michigan State University in 1954.

Fenz is married to the former Rosalind Krug of Oshkosh, Wis. Roby, a boy aged 13, and Roddy Sue, a girl aged 9, complete the Fenz family. The Fenzes reside at 505 Wiley St. in Stroudsburg.

Admitted to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital was Thomas Meyer, 19, Havertown, a passenger. He is under going X-rays for possible back injuries.

Treated at the same hospital were Joseph Kogelman, Allentown, the driver; Francis A. Blain, 20, of Wilkes-Barre, and Gerald Cassidy, 19, of Reading.

Police reported Kogelman was traveling south on the highway at a fast rate of speed when his car crashed.

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Servicemen's Corner

Morrison Nears End Of Drills

PATRICK E. Morrison, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morrison of 75 Anaslomink St., East Stroudsburg, is scheduled to complete recruit training this week at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal.

During the nine-week indoctrination, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic shipboard routine.

During the training, recruits receive tests and interviews which determine future training and assignments.

Delay Picketing Of Pa. Turnpike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Threatened picketing of the Pennsylvania Turnpike by toll collectors didn't come off Monday.

John Tipping, business manager of Local 1987 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the picketing was called off because of the Veterans Day holiday.

Tipping indicated the protest action may start Wednesday. Collectors are peeved over alleged political kickback demands, and uncertainty about holding their jobs, Tipping said.

He said a picket-assignment meeting was being arranged for Tuesday at Somerset.

Turnpike officials said picketing on turnpike property is unlawful and they won't stand for it. Tipping said plans were being made for picketing near turnpike interchanges, but not on turnpike property.

Heller Is Undergoing Recruit Drill

HARRY W. Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow J. Heller of 1103 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The indoctrination of Navy life began in mid-October. It consists of physical fitness drills, military drills, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic shipboard routine.

During the training, recruits receive tests and interviews which determine future training and assignments in the Navy.

Assessment On Dormant Logs

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomson & McKinnon, a New York Stock Exchange firm, said customer accounts dormant for two years or longer will be assessed a \$1 quarterly service charge to offset rising clerical costs.

"It is also a way of getting rid of unproductive accounts," said Richard F. Teichgraber, managing partner of the firm.

Smith Completes Training

MARINE Pvt. Robert J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, of 443 William St., East Stroudsburg, has completed recruit training recently at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

The indoctrination to Marine Corps life includes instruction in basic military law, discipline, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Three weeks are spent on the rifle range, where recruits fire the M-14 rifle and receive instruction on other infantry weapons.

Chemical Firm On 'Big Board'

NEW YORK (AP) — Anken Chemical and Film Corp. stock began trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Shares of the Newton, N.J. concern first crossed the ticker tape in a block of 100 at \$37.12, followed by a block of 500 at the same price—unchanged from Friday's close on the American Stock Exchange where the issue formerly was listed. The firm's ticker tape symbol is AKN.

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Stroudsburg

To Close Plant

NEW YORK (AP) — Raytheon Co. said operations of its Lowell, Mass. semi-conductor plant will be phased out over the next two months, both because of the plant's relative inefficiency and continued industrywide over capacity in semi-conductors. Some Lowell activities will be transferred to the company's Quincy, Mass. plant.

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Water Gap Bridge Traffic Showed October Increase

TRAFFIC on the Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge during the month of October showed an increase of 2.73% while revenue increased 0.44%, as compared to the month of October last year, according to an announcement of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

195,414 vehicles used the toll bridge during the month to provide a daily average of 6,304 passages. Income for the month totaled \$78,472.80 providing a daily average of \$2,531.38.

190,212 vehicles which yielded \$78,129.70 used the toll bridge in the month of October of last year.

Traffic is up 8.77% for the first ten months of 1962, and revenue is up 5.74%. 1,903,362 vehicles yielding \$745,992.00 have used the toll bridge during the first ten months of this year, and such figures provide an average daily use of 6,261 vehicles and \$2,453.92 revenue per day.

During the month of October traffic on the Portland-Columbia Toll Bridge showed a decrease of 7.34% while revenue increased 0.29% as compared to the month of October last year (1961).

48,129 vehicles used the toll bridge during the month to provide a daily average of 1,553 passages. Income for the month totaled \$9,706.90 providing a daily average of \$313.13.

51,942 vehicles which yielded \$9,678.60 used the toll bridge in the month of October last year.

Traffic is down 2.38% for the first ten months of 1962, and revenue is up 1.64%. 482,212 vehicles yielding \$92,547.65 have used the toll bridge during the first ten months of this year, and such figures provide an average daily use of 1,586 vehicles and \$304.43 revenue per day.

Milford-Montague Area During the month of October, the traffic on the Milford-Montague Toll Bridge showed a decrease of 8.89% while revenue decreased 8.31%, as compared to the month of October last year (1961).

52,253 vehicles used the toll bridge during the month to provide a daily average of 1,686 passengers. Income for the month totaled \$10,610.40 providing a daily average of \$342.27.

57,349 vehicles which yielded \$11,572.25 used the toll bridge in the month of October last year.

Traffic is up 2.11% for the first ten months of 1962, and revenue is up 2.05%. 573,761 vehicles yielding \$114,243.80 have used the toll bridge during the first ten months of this year, and such figures provide an average daily use of 1,887 vehicles and \$375.80 revenue per day.

Easton-Phillipsburg Area Traffic on the Easton-Phillipsburg Toll Bridge during the month of October showed an increase of 7.77% while revenue increased 4.81% as compared to the month of October last year (1961).

707,582 vehicles used the toll bridge during the month to provide a daily average of 22,225 passages. Income for the month totaled \$193,949.70 providing a daily average of \$6,256.44.

626,538 vehicles which yielded \$185,096.28 used the toll bridge in the month of October last year.

The Commission attributed the increase in both revenue and traffic to the fact that the new approach and toll plaza in Phillipsburg has attracted many new users to the toll facility.

Traffic is up 12.16% for the first ten months in 1962, and revenue is up 10.43%.

6,691,913 vehicles yielding \$1,772,081.18 have used the toll bridge during the first ten months of this year, and such figures provide an average daily use of 22,013 vehicles and \$5,829.21 revenue per day.

The Easton-Phillipsburg (Northampton Street) Free Bridge showed a 2.66% decrease for the month of October when 679,803 vehicles used the bridge, as compared to October of 1961, when 698,350 vehicles crossed the free bridge. The decrease totaled 18,547. The daily average last month was 21,929 compared to 22,527 one year ago.

Overall Picture The Bridge Commission also announced today that traffic on its five toll bridges during the month of October showed an increase of 6.86% while revenue increased 3.01% as compared to the month of October last year (1961).

1,611,008 vehicles used the five toll bridges during the month. Income for October totaled \$361,087.95.

1,597,649 vehicles which yielded \$350,523.58 used the five toll bridges in the month of October last year.

Traffic is up 11.36% for the first ten months of 1962, and revenue is up 8.71%.

15,201,825 vehicles yielding \$3,363,324.78 have used the five toll bridges during the first ten months of this year.

13,650,688 vehicles yielding \$3,093,865.70 used the five toll bridges during the first ten months of last year.

The Commission's five toll bridges are: Trenton-Morrisville Toll Bridge; Easton-Phillipsburg Toll Bridge; Portland-Columbia Toll Bridge; Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge and Milford-Montague Toll Bridge.

Roland Fenz

make his home in San Francisco. Fenz served as director of the Monroe County General Hospital Expansion program in Stroudsburg which recently completed its million dollar goal with an over-subscription of \$200,000.

Fenz comes to HOPE after 11 years of fund raising and public relations experience in the Midwest and East. He most recently

Biggest Cleaning Contract Listed

NEW YORK (AP)—What is said to be the biggest cleaning contract ever made for an office building has been concluded to cover housekeeping services for the new 59-story Pan American Building.

Allied Maintenance Corp. will receive \$1.3 million a year to keep the Pan Am structure's 2.4 million square feet of office space clean. The contract covers periodic washing of the building's 8,000 windows.

The area Air Force Reserve squadron recently added to its past honors by being ranked first among seven similar squadrons throughout the State for its activity during its annual 15 day tour of active duty. The 9201st in addition to this annual tour trains one full weekend a month. The mission of the 9201st is to provide an emergency landing capability for friendly aircraft.

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